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MT. ETNA LAVA ENDANGERS 2 CITIES; 50,000 ARE HOMELESS

Population of Giarre Beginning to Leave—Linguatossa Inhabitants Praying to Patron Saint to Avert Disaster—Violence of Volcanic Eruption Increasing.

SUN DARKENED BY ASHES AND CINDERS

Three Small Towns Wiped Out—King of Italy on Way to Inspect Facilities for Caring for Thousands of Refugees.

NO, I'LL BE GLAD TO CHOKE TO DEATH ON THE SHOKE SO I WON'T HAVE ANY REST TO PAY NEXT MONTH

By the Associated Press.

CATANIA, Italy, June 19.—The eruption of Mount Etna continues to increase in violence. One stream of lava is now threatening Giarre, a city of about 20,000 inhabitants at the base of the volcano, and the population is beginning to leave.

About 50,000 persons have already been made homeless by the eruptions.

The ashes, cinders and stones emitted by the volcano are so thick as to darken the sun.

Prof. Porzi of the University of Catania has gone to Etna to ascertain whether a new crater opened on the eastern slope is that which was active in 1875.

The panic-stricken people of Linguatossa are raising prayers to St. Egidio, patron saint who, according to legend, in 1884, stopped the flow of lava in the very gates of the town.

The most terrible manifestations come fitfully, at moments the eruption seems to be dying down, but shortly there come the dread subterranean rumblings and the crater again bursts into flames.

The roads are full of panic-stricken people, carrying their belongings seeking places of safety. The stream seems never-ending, as the district between Catania and Etna is one of the most densely populated in the world, with an average of more than 3000 persons to the square mile.

Lava Stream Advancing Steadily on Linguatossa and Castiglione.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 19.—The wave of lava from the violent eruption of Mount Etna is advancing steadily today on Linguatossa, a town of about 18,000, dispatches from Catania state. Lava is flowing across the railway and has reached a point only a few hundred yards from the town. Castiglione also is menaced.

Cahier, Carnizza, Italian Minister of Public Works, has left for the devastated regions to assist in carrying the thousands who have been made homeless by the mighty mountain's eruption.

Three Little Towns Wiped Out.

Three little towns—Piccolo, Pafanella and Fero—have been completely wiped out. Refugees are pouring into Catania from the little communities that lie almost in the shadow of the mountain, and the Catanians are doing their utmost to make the refugees comfortable. Some of those arriving from the menaced region last evening reported a confluence of the earth shocks that announced the first great outpouring of lava.

Vesuvius Active.

Mount Vesuvius continues moderately active, emitting much steam and lava. This, it is remarked, is unusual, for when Etna is active, Vesuvius is ordinarily quiet, and vice versa.

The main crater of Etna, after the quiet display of the last week, suddenly opened up at midnight yesterday with a noise like the firing of a thousand cannon. There were subterranean rumblings, flames shot to the sky and the populations of the little towns about the base of the cone fled to the plains.

Five great cracks opened in the northeastern side of the mountain, and from these mouths, several kilometers from the old crater, came streams of lava.

Rock Bursts Into Air.

Thousands of tons of rocks and stones were sent high in the air from both the old and new craters, and the lava streams advancing on a frontage estimated at 500 yards, laid waste the vineyards and forests in their path and progressed at a speed of a mile and a quarter an hour.

Isolated houses left early by their occupants, long accustomed with Etna's habits, were speedily devastated. The important railway station of Catania was destroyed.

King Victor Emmanuel is leaving for Sicily to make the arrangements made for taking care of the thousands made homeless.

The lava stream threatening Giarre is two kilometers (a mile and a quarter) wide and 50 feet in depth.

600—Count 'Em—600 Fill the Air With Music

Such Airs as "Dixie," and "Mr. Gallagher," by Seven Bands, Keep Feet of Citizens Shuffling—One Drum Corps Here.

Nearly 600 musicians, most of them of high school age, playing wind instruments and beating drums, are giving downtown St. Louis the heaviest bombardment of music that it has had since wartime. They are here for the Rotary convention, accompanying various local Rotary units from points within 500 miles of St. Louis.

Seven bands and one drums corps form the musical host, which today kept the space on Twelfth boulevard between the City Hall and Washington avenue vibrating with "Dixie," "Suwanee River," "Ain't What They Used to Be," "Oh, Mr. Gallagher," and "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here."

Their costumes were as varied as the styles and periods of their selections, but all displayed the Rotary emblem.

The official convention band, which is the only adult band in the collection, is from Superior, Wis., and has 43 members. The musicians wear white uniforms with yellow stripes and blue insignia for the officers.

Springfield, Mo., sends the biggest of the boys' bands, a Boy Scout or-

ganization with 125 members. The boys are in Scout uniform.

The Rotary Boys' Band from Indianapolis, Ind., has 102 boys, wearing military costume and overseas caps. There is a large drum section and a big-bass drum, which is pushed along on a truck bearing the Rotary emblem.

Memphis sends 100 boys in grayish blue uniforms and caps, Atlanta 25 boys in blue costumes, and Miami, Okla., contributes the only independent drum corps, with 16 members.

The High School band from Joliet, Ill., which is the official band of Camp Roosevelt, at La Porte, Ind., the summer boys' camp of the Chicago and other Illinois high schools, has 61 members, in blue trousers, white shirts and navy hats.

Zouave costumes, the most brilliant in the entire array of organizations, are worn by the 43 members of the band from Clinton, Mo. Purple trousers, yellow coats and white fezzes are the most striking details of their costumes.

The boys' band from Quincy, Ill., was due this afternoon. It had 45 members.

This is the message from Rotary clubs to the world, President Raymond M. Havens said today in the president's annual address at the first business session of the convention of International Rotarians in the Coliseum.

"The doctrine of the irresponsibility of the individual is false," President Havens continued. "It contains the germ of moral decay. This convention in its old convention of manners has discovered that between men are capable of infinite expansion. Our principles are not cold calculations of the intellect. They are of the human heart, as much as of the human brain.

"Civilized society today needs spiritual help more than material increase. There is a mistaken notion that spirituality is a product of familiarity with literature and the fine arts. Not at all! The realities of the spirit spring from unselfishness, from the sense of responsibility, from the sense of obligations—sincerity in affirming, simplicity in bargaining and faithfulness in performing. I may add that good citizenship is a business obligation.

"In free governments public opinion is presumed to be the controlling or shaping influence in public affairs. The pressure of good citizenship should shape public opinion. But not so-called 'good citizens' who might be reproached for questionable business dealings. He who is selfish will not remain within the strict laws of honesty and truth. The individual is responsible."

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"It took the best efforts of the passengers to do it," said one ship's officer, "but we now have only the British legal requirements of one gallon of brandy for each 100 passengers and members of the crew, and the regular supply for the life-boats."

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One man boasted all the way over that he would have the last drink at the bar, but he practiced so much on the last day that he was not even present at the end.

AVIATOR LOSES OXYGEN MASK AND BECOMES UNCONSCIOUS

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Somewhere near Baton Rouge, ploughing through the strong current of the Mississippi River, two boats of the Federal barge line are engaged in a long distance race.

Barge line officers regard the contest as unofficial, but to the crews of both tow boats it is a real race.

The contestants, the St. Louis and the Cairo, each pushing half a dozen steel barges left here Sunday afternoon, three hours apart for Cairo, the St. Louis sailing first. Little significance was attached to the departure until it was learned that the crews of both tow boats had expressed a determination to be first to make the landing at Cairo. Wireless reports to barge line headquarters when the office closed last night were that the St. Louis was 10 miles in the lead.

The Cairo has the largest tow, but is assisted by a self-propelled barge carrying a cargo of ore for Port Arthur.

Barge line officials expressed a hope that the two boats would reach St. Louis by June 30, so that a new record could be established for monthly traffic. Both tow cars a total of 12,000 tons of freight; if they reach St. Louis by the end of the month, the barge line will have handled upstream tonnage of 43,000 tons in June.

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HELD ON SEDITION CHARGE

Secretary of Mine Union Progressive Committee Committed to Jail.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 19.—Thomas Myerscough, secretary-treasurer of the Progressive Committee of the United Mine Workers, was committed to jail yesterday after he failed to furnish \$10,000 bond when he failed to appear.

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President Emeritus Harris, the only other speaker was Harry H. Rogers, president of the Rotary Club of San Antonio, Tex., who departed for a time from his discussion of "The Rotarian as an Individual," to file the following at the courts:

"As we go into court rooms and

Rotary President

TELLS OF IDEALS OF ORGANIZATION

EGAN GANG LEADER SENDS BOY, HURT IN FIGHT, \$500 CHECK

"Sorry About Your Injury, Also the Young Fellows I Associate With," Colbeck to Say.

William (Dinty) Colbeck, member of the Democratic City Committee and political leader of the Egan gang, showed newspaper reporters today a check for \$500 made to Leonard C. Bickel, 13, of 1122 Gano avenue, who was injured March 24 on North Grand boulevard during a running revolver fight between Hogan and Egan gunmen. One of the automobiles engaged struck Bickel.

The boy wrote Colbeck June 12, stating that doctors have told him one of his legs will always be shorter than the other. He asked for help "to get an education and make my living."

Colbeck says he will reply as follows:

"Received yours of June 12 and I am sorry about your injury, also the young fellows I associate with. As to your letter, I enclose check for \$500. Your truly, William Colbeck, 1408 Franklin avenue."

Colbeck said he hoped the Hogan gang will send Leonard a like amount.

PREUS NOMINATED IN MINNESOTA FOR U.S. SENATE

Battle Expected to Be Between Him and Farmer-Labor Candidate Magnus Johnson.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19.—Gov. J. A. O. Preus, who defeated Magnus Johnson in the last gubernatorial contest by 14,000 votes, will oppose the latter in the July 16 election when a United States Senator will be chosen to succeed the late Knute Nelson.

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KIDNAPING CASE ACQUITS ON ORDER OF COURT

Instruction Comes After Girls
Fail to Identify Defendant
as One Who Coaxed Boy
into Auto.

OTHER TESTIMONY IS STRICKEN OUT

Child Questioned to Determine if He Is Competent
Witness, Is Unable to Tell
Coherent Story.

An instructed verdict of not guilty was returned today in Circuit Judge Grimm's court, in the case of Mrs. Bright, 28 years old, charged with participation in the kidnapping of a 3-year-old boy, Vincent Castelli, on Nov. 17, 1921, of Vincent Castelli, 3 years old, of 4551 Lacledo street.

Judge Grimm's order for acquittal followed a demurrer filed by the defense to dismiss the case on the ground of insufficient evidence. The judge declared the State had merely shown that a kidnapping had taken place on that date, and had not connected Mrs. Bright with it in any material way.

The State's case was greatly weakened when two schoolgirl witnesses failed to identify Mrs. Bright as the woman they had seen coax the boy, at Euclid avenue and Parkview place, into the automobile in which he was carried off.

The girl, Mildred Hoffman, 11, of 4551 Lacledo avenue, and Mary B. McCorkell, of 4556 Lacledo, had been expected by the State to point out Mrs. Bright as the kidnapper. Mrs. Bright was reported to have identified Mrs. Bright when the latter was arrested shortly after the kidnapping, but she said she had made no positive identification at that time.

Testimony of Mrs. Kelley.

The testimony of Mrs. Rose Kelley, of the St. Nicholas Hotel, also placed the incriminating force of the State is understood to have expected that she would be called as a witness. Mrs. Kelley said that she had seen newspaper accounts of a kidnapping.

He also spoke in behalf of the Rotarian organization, which he said had expected to show that Mrs. Bright's remarks indicated that she herself was implicated in the affair.

John E. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley's husband, of 2726 Wash street, testified that Brundo told him the night before the Castelli boy was carried off, that he had "some business on—Mississippi." This testimony was admitted out on the grounds that Mrs. Bright was not present and that no corroborative evidence had been shown.

Child Is Questioned.

Before the court recessed, for which an examination was begun of the kidnapped child to determine if he was of age, he would make a competent witness. He could give no coherent account of the kidnapping and frequently shook his head, saying "yes" and "no" to the same question.

Upon conclusion of the examination, the court announced that the child would not be permitted to testify.

Mrs. Bright was jointly indicted with Frank Palermo, 1415 Blair avenue, in whose home the boy was found, 13 days after the kidnapping. She took a severance, and her trial began yesterday. Palermo's case has been continued.

MAN PLEADS GUILTY OF
MURDERING ROOMER IN HOME

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Sakanewic's wife gave birth to a child shortly after the murder. She was not visited by her husband during his incarceration.

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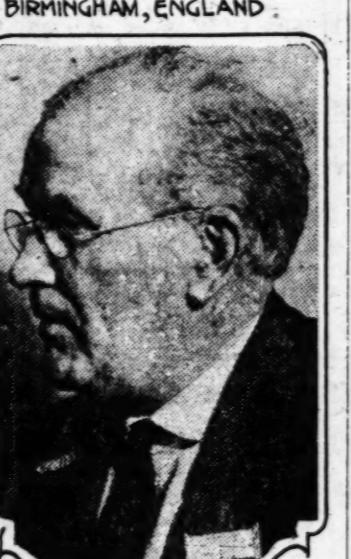
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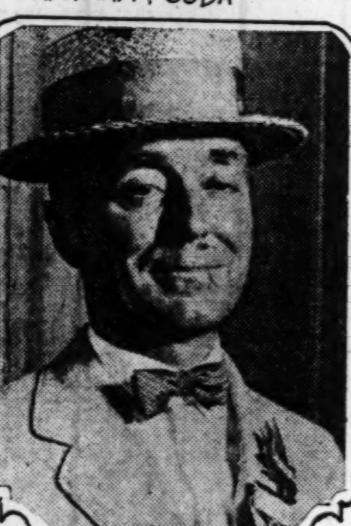
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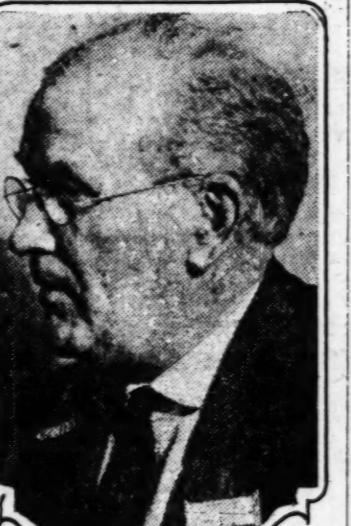
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ROTARY PRESIDENT TELLS OF IDEALS OF ORGANIZATION

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\$1,500,000 SHORTAGE CLOSES KANSAS BANK

Cashier of Wichita Institution Said to Admit Using Collateral in Oil Ventures.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., June 19.—Faced with an alleged defalcation of approximately \$1,500,000 by Phillip A. Drummond, cashier, the American State Bank has closed its doors today. The Wichita bank, which was on the opposite direction at the intersection of 15th and State streets, Mrs. Catherine Rodgers of Britton, Colo., with three other passengers, was on her way to the Gatesworth Hotel, was struck on the left arm, and the chauffeur, Harry Fulcher of 3124 Washington boulevard, was hit on the head and arm. Fulcher was taken to City Hospital. Mrs. Rodgers was treated at the hotel.

The relatively large defalcation was explained in part by the fact that the bank held what was said to be in excess of \$1,000,000 in Wichita school bonds. Drummond is alleged to have used these and other bonds as collateral to obtain personal loans for investment in oil ventures. Drummond was in charge of the bond department of the bank.

Drummond was said to have invested considerable sums in the Sayre oil fields of Southwestern Oklahoma.

The bank is 21 years old. Its capital stock is listed at \$150,000 and its surplus \$25,000. Its surplus, undivided, and an equity in bank buildings are said to be \$15,000.

J. N. Richardson, president of the institution, expressed belief that depositors would suffer no loss.

Drummond had been employed by the bank for 17 years. He had been cashier during the last year. He is married and is 38 years old.

Wholesale broom corn interests of Wichita were said to be the heaviest depositors of the bank. It held \$200,000 in deposits of \$74,323, amply protected.

The alleged defalcation was discovered last night when officers checked Drummond's accounts.

Possibility of Recovering Half of Wichita Bank Shortage.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 19.—The arrest of Phillip Drummond, cashier of the American State Bank of Wichita, who is reported to have caused the defalcation of \$1,500,000 from the bank, was ordered early today by State Bank Commissioner Carl J. Peterson. The commissioner believes that the aggregate loss to the bank will not exceed one-half of the amount of the defalcations, due to the probability that half of the amount can be recovered.

The bank is the second largest State bank in Kansas, according to the Bank Commissioner, and had deposits of \$4,600,000.

"The defalcations have been going on the last three years," Peterson said, "and were not discovered until very recently, when J. N. Richardson, president of the bank, checked the shortage up to the cashier. Drummond had successfully covered up the shortage by selling bonds belonging to the bank and substituting those belonging to the Bank of America, of which he has large amounts of bonds in the bank. The State Examiners had detected no discrepancy, nor had the Wichita Clearing House, which make two examinations a year of its member banks."

Various towns in Missouri are "arriving" with bands and hats-handled delegations. Independence, Mo., and Joplin, Springfield and Kansas City were among the Missouri names most in evidence on steamers or arm badges.

Four Candidates for Presidency.

The convention already is gossipping on the election Thursday afternoon, and four prominent presidential candidates are in the field to succeed President Hayes. They are H. J. Lutcher-Stark, millionaire lumberman of Orange, Tex.; Thomas Sheehan, president of the Durham-Duplex Safety Razor Co. of Jersey City, N. J.; Guy Gundaker, a restaurant operator of Philadelphia, and Norman Black, editor of the Fargo (N. D.) Forum.

We want every visitor to know that there is no charge for riding in these cars," he said. "They are absolutely free to visitors and every one should refuse to pay the pirates who have improperly obtained possession of the signs and are using them to extort money from visitors."

We want every visitor to know that he should do his utmost to make certain that his country is right. Participation in Government has given this privilege and imposed this duty, which did not rest on the patriot of an earlier stage of progress.

"There was a day when war was a prime evidence and success in war a prime purpose of patriotism. Harder to achieve is the patriotism of peace, harder because the issue is not so plain, harder because at times reason conflicts with sentiment, harder because one must realize that the very object of one's worship needs assistance to make it perfect, no less than to make it supreme."

A ceremony started proceedings. The Coliseum was darkened at 8:30 o'clock and a chorus of 35 voices sang a song of welcome. Then Miss Columbia walked onto the palm and flower decorated dais, and Boy Scouts carrying flags of all countries, were present. More are expected today when the convention gets under way in earnest.

The address of welcome was made by Herman Spoeher, president of the St. Louis Rotary Club. He said that their visit was like a simple country homecoming and that they were delighted to consider that they were "all back home in this city of homes."

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Assistant Health Commissioner
Reports on Effect of Street
Widening Program.

The city's street widening program will compel 669 negro families, numbering 2473 individuals, to seek new homes to permit destruction of their present domiciles. Assistant Health Commissioner Woodruff today reported to Director of Public Welfare Cuneff.

The Health Department's survey was made so that Director Cuneff may submit a comprehensive report on the negro housing problem involved in the street widening project.

The houses to be vacated are on Olive street, which is to be widened from Twelfth boulevard to Channing avenue; Market street, which is to be widened from Sixth street to Vandeventer avenue; Market street, which is to be widened from Ninth street to Jefferson avenue; Gravois avenue, which is to be widened from Twelfth to Grand boulevard; and on Twelfth street, which is to be widened from Washington avenue to Palm street.

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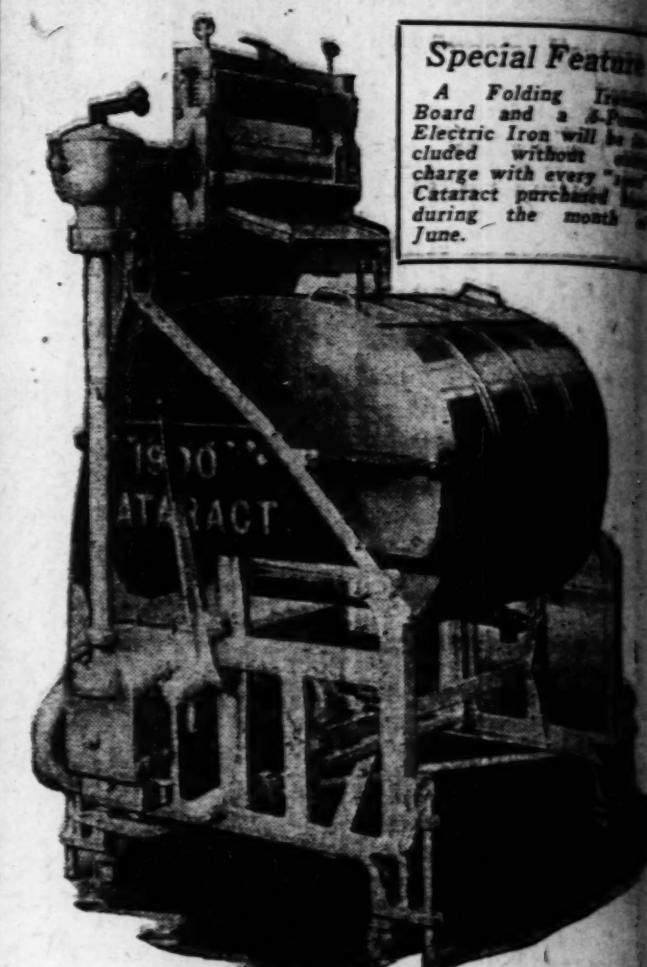
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MODELS for country club, afternoon, sport and street wear, of fiber silk or mohair and fiber silk. Sleeve or sleeveless jacquettes and sweater coats are included. The weaves are plain and fancy, developed in many shades and combinations. All sizes.

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Cupid Hats450 New Models for Summer
Specially Purchased for This Event

THE timeliness of this sale, and the wonderful values to be anticipated in a Cupid sale, arouse the interest of women with an affinity for fine Millinery.

The latest and most exclusive styles of the season are presented in models for street, sport or dress wear. High quality in workmanship and style takes precedence among their many superior attributes.

The vogue for all-white, black-and-white, finds stimulation in smart models of white-and-black, and all-black. The other colors exhibited are sand, gray, navy, green, sandalwood, orchid, and brown. Many models are practical for wear at the fashionable resorts.

The materials used to make these lovely Hats are Canton crepe, taffeta, felt, satin and hairbraid. They are trimmed with feathers, flowers, crepe scarfs, pins, and ribbons, according to the style which they effect.

Every Hat included is a value par excellence.

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MEN'S SHIRTS
Offering of 12,000 Fine Shirts at One Low Price
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Burton's Irish Poplins
Fiber Striped Madras
Soisette Alpha Oxford
Men's Shirt Department and Thrift Av.—Main Floor.WEDNESDAY—BABY DAY
Features the Needs of the Little TotsPongee Coat and Cap
Special, \$15.95 Set

FOR the baby six months to two years of age, the practicability of these sets (coat and cap) is unequalled. Made of good quality pongee in natural color, trimmed with smocking and stitching in color.

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Madeira Pillow Tops, hand embroidered in eyelet design and finished with hand scalloping at edge. A lovely gift for the layette.

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A bishop-style Dress with ribbon trimming at neck and sleeve. This model is very becoming to the wee infant. (Second Floor.)

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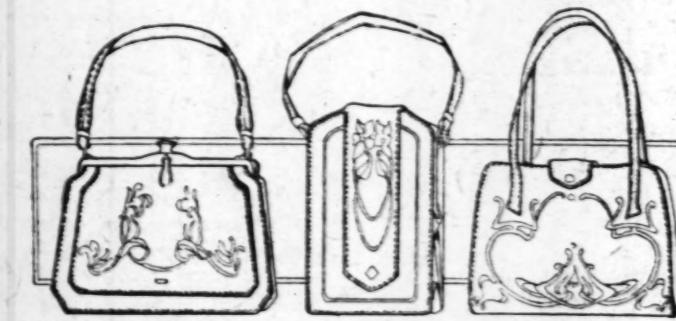
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Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

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Sheffield design Bread Trays are hand hammered of filigree work. Each pie

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59c to 75c

In plaids or stripes, flaxons, lawns, voiles, etc.; yard.

\$16.50 All

70x70-inch cloth 22x22-inch fine nap patterns to choose.

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36-inch wide, for sport skirts, suits and coats; yard.

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All-linen, 17x33 hemstitched, plain white; each.

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Crash Suiting, just weight and material. Summer wear; yard.

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Extra size, 82x94-lop edges; cut matching roll cover.

Men's \$1.50

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\$3.50 White

Extra size, 86 nicely hemmed.

45c

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\$2.50 Color

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29c

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Negro Head of Steamship Company Remanded Without Bail on Prosecutor's Plea.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Marcus Garvey, negro, head of the Black Star Steamship Co., was found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in the Federal District Court last night. He was remanded to prison without bail upon the representation that the Government has evidence showing funds collected in Garvey's negro movement had been used for the purchase of guns and ammunition and that the African Legion, headed by Garvey, would "stop at nothing to protect him."

Garvey made a demonstration in the courtroom after he was found guilty on the count of the five on which he was tried. Five United States Marshals, six uniformed policemen and detectives of the bomb squad surrounded the negro leader and led him away. A crowd of negroes was waiting at the foot of the stairs in the Federal Building and the officers did not attempt to take Garvey to the Tombs until the crowd had been dispersed.

"Not to Be Cowed."

"You are a scoundrel," angrily shouted Garvey to United States Attorney Makuelski, as he was led closely guarded from the courtroom. "Marcus Garvey is not to be cowed. You are the meanest!"

A United States Marshal jerked Garvey, several others closed around him and he was led toward the door. As he passed Mrs. Garvey, she fell sobbing into his arms.

Garvey was first taken to the United States Marshal's office to wait until the crowd of negroes below had become quiet. An angry murmur went up from the crowd when word of Garvey's conviction reached it. A few guards stationed in the post-office corridors were unable to dispel the crowd.

The Assistant United States Attorney for the defense, Mr. Garvey, was held without bail after Garvey's lawyer had asked that he be released on the \$5000 bail under which he was held after his indictment.

"Marcus Garvey is a menace at this time if he ever was," said Makuelski. "I make this request with a full realization of my responsibility. We have evidence showing that some of the funds collected in his movement have been spent in the purchase of guns, munitions and ammunition. He is head of the African Legion which will stop at nothing to protect Marcus Garvey."

Addressees Court.

Garvey had stepped up by the side of his lawyer and only a few feet away from Makuelski. His face worked in rage as he began to address the court.

"It is positively immaterial to me what the prosecutor says," he began. "I am satisfied to go before the whole world and show certain people what is being done in the name of the United States."

Then Garvey's anger got beyond control. He turned in a rage to the prosecutor.

"I'm satisfied to suffer for my wife," he shouted. "I'm willing to die for it."

Judge Mack ordered Garvey locked in a cell by himself. Sentence will be pronounced Thursday. Garvey can be given five years in prison and \$1000 fine. The three other defendants in the case were acquitted. They are Orlando M. Thompson, vice president of the Black Star Steamship Co.; George Tobias, treasurer, and Eli Garcia, a director.

The trial was returned after deliberations lasting two hours. Most of the time was taken in going over the various counts contained in the two indictments on which the four defendants were tried. An hour before the verdict was returned Judge Mack called the jurors into the court room and urged them to do their best to reach a verdict.

Crowd Had Thinned.

There was a slight stir in the courtroom when the foreman of the jury announced they had found Garvey guilty. The crowd of negroes which had filled the courtroom throughout the day had thinned to not more than 20 persons, among them the wives of the defendants. Other negroes had been kept from the building.

More than a dozen Marshals and deputies were in the courtroom when the jury returned. Police had kept guard inside and outside the building throughout the day.

Garvey's lawyer moved that the verdict be set aside. This was denied and he then asked that sentence be deferred a few days and the defendant released on his existing bail.

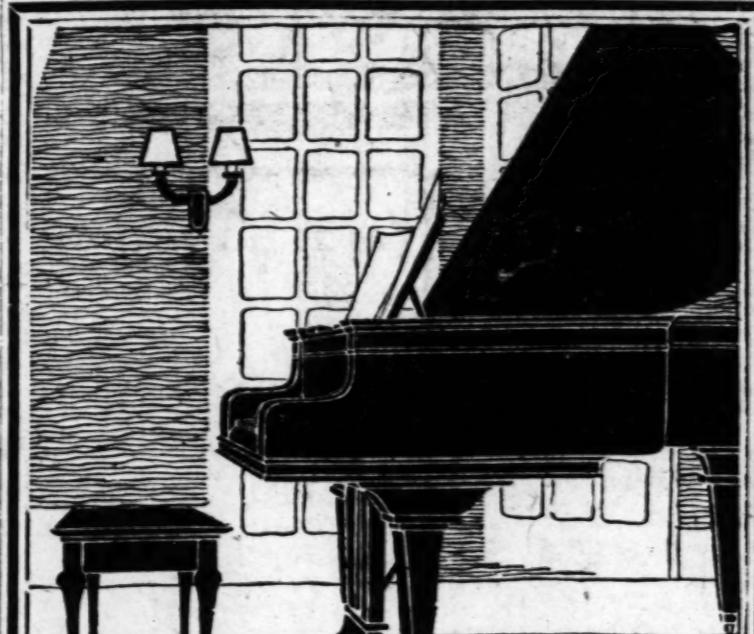
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Garvey was held in the Marshal's office for a time and then taken down a stairway on the opposite side of the building from the crowd of angry negroes who had congregated at the south side.

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Board of Education Cuts Fund for Work \$48,000 Below That of Last Year.

The question of recreational and playground work in the public summer schools this year, which has been discussed for several weeks, was settled at a special meeting of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon, which adopted a recommendation of the Committee on Instruction, appropriating \$165,000 for summer school work, \$15,000 of which is for the school playgrounds.

This appropriation is \$48,000 less than that of last summer. The difference is in the recreational fund. The Superintendent's estimate of the total cost of summer work, aside from the playground instruction, was \$150,000, the same as last year, and this was granted. However, a year ago \$63,000 was appropriated for recreational work, and the annual training work, making the budget for 1922 summer schools \$213,000.

Open Playgrounds All Day.
Despite this decrease in the funds available, Superintendent of Instruction Maddox said after the meeting that he plans to open as many playgrounds as last year—there were 20 offering recreational work then—and that the school yards will be open all day instead of in the mornings only, as was the case last year.

The vote was not unanimously in favor of the committee's report, Stephen M. Wagner voting against it. He later explained that his vote was "consistent with my attitude all along."

McDonald Explains Vote.
Jesse McDonald, a member of the Finance Committee which told Supt. Maddox it would not appropriate funds for playground work this year, said he voted in favor of the \$15,000 because he was "tired of having an editor sit at his desk and write a line attacking the board when a board member cannot see more than a dozen persons in a week to explain the situation. The paper carries the message to all the readers, and they don't quite understand."

McDonald explained his action as a member of the Finance Committee in refusing funds for recreational work by saying that he thought that was not a proper part of a school curriculum. He believed that recreational work should be handled by the City playgrounds Department.

Indictments in Latvian Case Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 19.—An indictment against the United States of America International Co., a Delaware corporation, and three of its officers, on information presented to the grand jury by a representative of the Latvian Government, was dismissed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel. The indictment charged misappropriation of \$450,000 in Latvian bonds. George H. Steele, Elmer E. Carlson and John H. Murphy, named in the indictment, were empowered to negotiate the purchase of railroad materials for the United States for Latvia. The information given to the grand jury by Charles L. Seagren, Latvian Government representative, was furnished by his Government and was not of his own knowledge. On this ground the indictment was dismissed.

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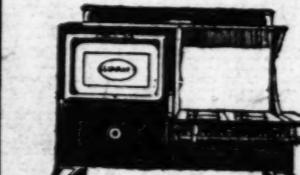
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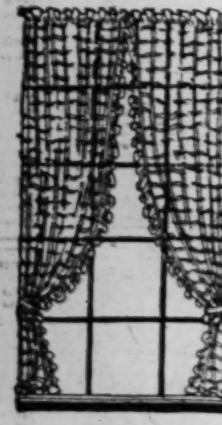
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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19.—The last chance, for probably ten years to come, of St. Louis and Kansas City to obtain representation in the State Senate "proportionate to that vested in the rest of the State," is slipping away as the constitutional convention draws to a close without revising the State Senatorial districts. Nothing whatever has been done by the redistricting committee of the convention of which

Henry P. Lay of Warsaw is chairman, toward revising the Senatorial districts unless pressure is placed upon the members of the convention specifically. The Democratic gerrymander perpetrated in 1901 by W. D. Cook and Attorney-General Clegg probably will remain in force until 1931. This will remain in force until 1931. This

is the case, and Kansas City, or rather Jackson County, with 1,140,743, a third of the State's 3,403,547 population, will continue to have one seat of the four State Senate, or less than one-fourth.

The unfairness of this situation is clear on its face, especially when it is recalled that St. Louis alone contributes virtually half of the revenue for which the State Government is maintained. It means that the rural voter through his State Senator, has far more voice in the affairs of the State than has his city brother who at the same time is paying more toward the expense of the State.

The Hyde Redistricting Attempt.

The particular evil of the present situation, however, is that through legislative precedent and court decisions, the General Assembly of Missouri has built up a system under which it enacts laws applying only to St. Louis, another set applying only to Kansas City and other states applying to the state at large.

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PART TWO.

LAST CHANCE TO REVISE
SENATORIAL DISTRICTS FOR
MISSOURI SLIPPING AWAYConstitutional Convention Committee Does
Nothing to Aid St. Louis and Kansas City,
Discriminated Against in 1901 Gerrymander.

From the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19.—The last chance, for probably ten years to come, of St. Louis and Kansas City to obtain representation in the State Senate proportionate to that vested in the rest of the State is slipping away as the constitutional convention draws to a close without revising the State Senatorial districts. Nothing whatever has been done by the redistricting committee of the convention of which Henry P. Lay of Warsaw is chairman toward revising the Senatorial districts unless pressure is placed upon members of the convention. The Democratic gerrymander perpetrated in 1901 by Gov. Dickey, Secretary of State Cook and Attorney-General Crow probably will remain in force until 1931. The means by which the State Senate, with 31,617 population, will continue to hold eight of the 24 State Senate seats, less than one-fourth.

The unfairness of this situation is shown on its face, especially when it is recalled that St. Louis alone contributes virtually half of the revenue by which the State Government is maintained. It means that every rural voter, through his State Senator, has far more voice in the affairs of the State than has his city neighbor who at the same time is paying more toward the expense of the convention.

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adoption of the initiative and referendum section of the constitution in 1903 had withdrawn from the legislative authority of any delegated power to the General Assembly, except that of the people to initiate legislation. The State Supreme Court held that the Hyde-Barrett-Becker redistricting was null and void, the court dividing four to three on political lines.

The Republican State Committee then tried to legalize these districts by initiative, but this was such a mass of other initiatives and referendum propositions and three proposed amendments to the constitution to be voted upon in the general election in 1922 that the districting was lost in the general confusion and was defeated with nearly all the other propositions.

From the viewpoint of St. Louis and Kansas City, the Hyde-Barrett-Becker districts were an improvement over those now in effect, for they gave St. Louis eight State Senators as against six at present and gave Jackson County four as against two.

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(1) View of the Shantung mountains in the fastnesses of which the bandits have their camp and to which they took their American prisoners along with those from other lands. (2) Maj. W. C. Philoon, U. S. Army, directing Chinese coolies in the transportation of food for the prisoners from Tsaochuang to the bandit camp for the use of the prisoners. (3) Roy Anderson, American negotiator, leaving Tsaochuang in a sedan chair for the robbers' camp. (4) Chinese preparing a special train for the reception of the prisoners upon their release which occurred a few days after these photographs were made.

—Pacific and Atlantic Photographs

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Hughes' Refusal Delays Influx of Needed Capital, Says Manuel Palavicini.

things for Mexico. Aside from increasing the potential productivity of the nation it has allowed greater development of the tenant system."

PEONS' CONDITION BETTERED.

The tenant system, he added, is giving the peons better living and making them more independent. Whereas they formerly worked for the lord of the hacienda for a few days a month, they are now to be assigned small farms on shares.

Palavicini thinks the Mexican system guarantees personal freedom to the individual as absolutely as does the American. In fact, he is partial to his own land. Mexico law, he pointed out, is fairly independent of political influence, as all Judges are appointed for life. Moreover, the law of "amparo," as it is called, gives to the citizen his freedom until reasonable proof of his guilt is found, and likewise provides a respite from alleged wrongs in all civil cases.

"For instance," Palavicini cited, "if a man is in dispute with his neighbor and he believes he is being wronged, he applies to a Federal judge for an 'amparo.' This right in America it might be called an injunction—holds both parties to the dispute in check until a careful investigation can be made. In criminal cases it is like your writ of habeas corpus, only I think it is more direct and absolute in action."

A Post-Dispatch reporter fell in with Palavicini and Jack J. Zahler, a candy manufacturer of Mexico City, who were leaving registration headquarters of the Rotarians convention yesterday. It was nearly noon, and the visiting newspaper man wanted breakfast. Thus it came about that he paused over cantaloupes and cigarettes to give his ideas of that large subject, "The Mexican Situation." Zahler contributed a word now and then.

Says Capital Is Needed.

Palavicini said at the outset, "most travelers from Mexico do that of his country is that it is most perfectly Americanized. In fact, perfectly Americanized. In

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The decision is considered indicative of the attitude of the court towards the proposed consolidation of the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways. This was declared illegal in 1906 in the Northern Securities decision.

AIR MEET PLANS DISCUSSED
AT DINNER OF FLYING CLUBThornton, Birge and Shaw Are
Speakers at Affairs Given at
University Club.

A dinner of the St. Louis Flying Club at the University Club last night at which plans for the National Meet and Pulitzer race at St. Louis Field next October were discussed, was addressed by Col. C. E. Thornton of the National Guard of Missouri, who will have administrative supervision over the new Air Service units of the Twenty-fifth Division of the National Guard; Arthur Birge, general manager of the St. Louis Aeromotive Corporation, and B. Russell Shaw, representing the International Aviation Federation.

The decree holds that "control of the commission and through the lease approved and authorized by the commission and through the ownership of stock, also authorized by a law of control." The executive and directory provisions of the Supreme Court decision which ordered the separation of the companies have been satisfied or rendered ineffective, the decree says.

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

THE POLITICAL PRISONERS.

Militarism and Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR articles, editorials and cartoons in behalf of our political prisoners will be deeply appreciated by every one of your readers whom the heart and brain are properly functioning. It is unthinkable that men should be imprisoned for voicing their opinions—opinions molded from the consciences God has given them.

Duke Frederick's letter opposing your attitude presents an illuminating example of the militaristic intolerance which is largely responsible for an injustice that strikes at the very soul of our republic. But for this terrible act, his charge that these men are traitors, that they practice a Hindenburg to a Pershing, and the rest of his senseless twaddle could be met with pitiable scorn. Is "freedom of speech" a privilege to be granted only to a few irrational advocates of militarism, and shall this privilege be denied to its opponents? Let me remind Mr. Frederick that any man who enjoys the privilege of extolling acts of warfare as noble and heroic virtues, and would deny another the privilege of denouncing war as the most brutal and covetous of all inhuman crimes, has yet to learn the fundamentals of American democracy.

Any man who may sincerely think that militarism constitutes a grave menace which may prove fatal to his country has a right to say so. Nay, it is his solemn duty, for by remaining silent he knowingly assists a cause which he believes will ultimately destroy his country. Then indeed would he be disloyal; and doubly traitorous those who would place a gag in his mouth.

Now we behold the sorry spectacle of Europe? The seeds of militarism were well planted there. Today she is reaping the harvest. Nor will Europe ever be rebuilt by the militarists who destroyed her. Surely Mr. Frederick would not be so ridiculous as to attribute Europe's fall to the few sincere men over there who were imprisoned under acts similar to our espionage act. He also regrets that you make no mention of those who died in Flanders Fields. What may I ask of the patriotic trade body that stampeded the fields of France and Flanders with human blood? Fortunately, the great masses of our people are far too intelligent to be influenced by such opinions. I would rather see my hand paralyzed than that it be raised to write against a fellow creature, right or wrong, good or bad, incarcerated in a prison cell.

ARTHUR WOOD.

End An Injustice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MY I commend you for your very fine stand in behalf of our political prisoners? Your paper, I am sure, has done much to assist in ending the great injustice done. Perhaps more papers will follow your example. A. L. LAMONT.

Boundbrook, N. J.

Another Type of Logic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOU certainly got a good warming by Duke Frederick of Mena, Ark. You would rather support a traitor than a soldier, when America is concerned. You are in the same boat as concerns prohibition. You give aid and comfort to the enemies of our government, to whole sal disregard of law and order, to gamblers, etc. Yet you wonder at the Ku Klux Klan. "And the goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

Mr. Frederick needn't be surprised at your holding a brief for disloyalty.

Let another world cataclysm come and the Post-Dispatch, with its European ideas, might suffer the fate of public effigy. Yours for good American citizenship, for American ideals, as opposed to European socialism.

H. S. CHURCH, Renault, Ill.

String Up the Correspondents.

I HAVE been following closely the articles which your paper is carrying about the political prisoners, and I want to congratulate you for taking up this question, and also for the sympathetic and careful way in which the material has been handled. Some of the details of this matter are rather complicated, but your correspondent, Mr. Ross, has given a most accurate and interesting account of the situation. I also congratulate you on the splendid story by Mr. Paul E. Anderson, which was carried in Sunday's paper of a week ago.

I have been hearing many favorable comments on this special piece of work of the Post-Dispatch from newspaper correspondents and others here in Washington, from whom you will probably never hear directly. Your articles are causing very widespread interest in amnesty and I feel sure that they will render invaluable assistance in securing the release of the political prisoners. I have often felt that if it were only possible for the general public to know the facts, there would be no question of the release of these men.

MARY GERTRUDE FENDALL.
Washington, D. C.

THE SPOTLESS GERHART.

Having impugned the motives of his fellow members of the Citizens' Bond Issue Advisory Committee because they do not agree with him on the east approach to the municipal bridge; having split the Tenth Ward Improvement Association and ousted Arthur Stoehr, its eight-term president, for the same reason, Frank H. Gerhart is now assailing the newspapers for daring to disagree with him on his hobby.

Mr. Gerhart says "Journalism must have advertising," and declares that he does not believe the newspaper editors express their own opinions. In short, the newspapers are the slaves of the advertisers and the advertisers are the tools of a deep conspiracy of the railroads, which are the agents of the devil.

The advisory committee men who oppose anything Gerhart proposes are corrupt; so are Mr. Stoehr and his supporters in the Tenth Ward Improvement Association; so are the newspapers and their writers who do not echo when Gerhart calls; so are the merchants of St. Louis; so is everybody whom Gerhart does not control for his own purpose. There is none good, no, not one, in St. Louis, except Frank Gerhart and his bootlickers, who are under suspicion.

It is not likely that the Pennsylvania company will let this rebuke go unanswered. But regardless of which side wins the debate it must be clear that the present situation cannot continue. The position taken by the Labor Board in this controversy emphasizes the necessity of amending the transportation act, which item of business, as is well known, is included in the program of the La Follette group in the next Congress. Just what this group will undertake to do is not known. Some of them favor repealing the transportation act. Others are on record as more than willing to abolish the Labor Board. But none of them, it may be assumed, will approve the right arrogated to itself by the Pennsylvania Railroad of obeying such provisions of the law as it fancies and violating the provisions that are distasteful.

One of the hopes cherished by the framers of the transportation act was that, in the regulation of the transportation industry, the power of public opinion would be binding upon both the railroad managers and employees. The Pennsylvania Railroad has in effect said "public opinion is damned." Unmistakably it has demonstrated the impotency of the good intentions of law. If that company is to be regulated by law the law must have teeth in it.

The forthcoming Congress is reputed to have the disposition and probably the power to put teeth in any law that needs them. It may, therefore, accommodate the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. rather more than that company desires.

If ever the east approach shall be built let us dedicate it as a \$5,000,000 memorial to our peerless citizen, Frank H. Gerhart, and surmount it with a statue of the immaculate Gerhart clothed in the white robe of righteousness and holding aloft in his hands the emblem of virtue of which he alone is the embodiment.

Dr. Meiklejohn, it is reported, is to be ousted from the presidency of Amherst College. The tories occasionally kill a liberal, but they can't kill liberalism.

FRANCE MUST YIELD.

Discussing reparations in his article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Lloyd George asks: "Is it unreasonable to propose that this question, which involves the most searching examination into German assets, should be referred to a tribunal which would be capable of giving it calm and judicial consideration?" He goes on to show, lucidly and cogently, that not only is there nothing unreasonable in such a proposal but that in no other way can the question be settled.

Premier Poincare, however, objects to the plan. He says it is unnecessary. Further, he declares that the reparations claim of France is an irreducible minimum, subject neither to consideration nor compromise. He insists that Germany is able to pay the reparations bill as already rendered.

This is an indefensible position for France to take. England is frankly in favor of adopting the suggestion for a commission of experts, originally made by Secretary Hughes, to which Germany has formally subscribed. It is a fair inference, too, that both Italy and Belgium endorse the plan, though, out of regard for French sensibilities, they are officially noncommittal. France, therefore, stands alone in her intransigence. It is a salient which, sooner or later, she must abandon. No nation can permanently defy the sentiment of the world as France is now doing.

The bandit air car for some time may work under a disadvantage for the reason that paucity of private machines makes it more difficult for a gang machine to lose itself in the multitude. But when that handicap is removed it can be depended upon that the favorite resort of fugitive desperadoes will be the unbound sky.

With the entry of the outlaw element into aviation severe regulation of the air begins to leave the limbo of speculation and to appear as an imminent necessity. Planes must have license numbers and other signs of identification which may be read from a distance. There must be air police to flee from which will be made a punishable offense. When it is considered how badly the outlaw automobile is controlled today the controllers of the air must get an early start if they hope to keep pace with the outlaw plane when that becomes a practicable and successful institution.

If Gov. Hyde's Colonels have to attend the President's reception in full regalia, as now impends, they at least can claim to be the guys that put swell sweater.

HIGHER EDUCATION.
(From the New York World.)

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THE PENN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE BOARD

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HERE YOU ARE, GIRLS!

WISE Portia in Dean Swift's style and feet Scores modern man because he seems effete—

Decries his cigarette and dapper manner—

Flames in his face eugenics' stern, cold banner.

But all the facts refute our Portia's stand.

The error worn by Kings of old is grand.

It is smaller by some inches all around.

Then would it average modern man, 'tis found.

The cold facts collected by the scientist.

Show us the better animal down the list.

We're taller, heavier, healthier in the main.

Then, doughty knights of chivalrous acclaim.

All evolution has an upward trend.

So why imply that man can never mend?

Why haul the so-called mighty men of old

Azd to us budding Dempseys be so cold?

So, buck up, ladies, and take heart of grace;

The future brightens for the human race.

That you are hard to please will agree.

But wait another thousand years and see!

Meanwhile the lads with cane and cigarette

And jazzy clothes are Uncle Sam's best bet.

And if you doubt their vigor or their might,

Think once of Belleau Wood and twice of Ar-

gonne fight! LAUNCELOT GOBBO.

Judge Gary makes about the best suggestion

we have seen as to the role we might play at a

time when the rest of the world, deprived of

our co-operation, is about to be cast out of

the abyss into which it was plunged by the

error of the German. Let us do our best.

He suggests that we search our own hearts.

Let us do so, by all means. This is something we

can do without reopening any of the wounds of

the war, and it is, moreover, something that is

not being done anywhere else.

The rest of the world is too busy searching its pockets to notice what we are doing.

We imagine if the

we searched our own heart closely he would

find it a little short of the righteousness af-

firmed by the State Convention in its unashamed defense of the 12-hour day. Just as we

can't imagine that most of us looked into our hearts

we would be surprised to discover how hard

and selfish they have become, how insensitive

to fineness and how unresponsive to spiritual

things. There isn't much heart in our material

time, and nobody can so fitly remind us of it as

the head of the Steel Corporation.

An historian from Oak Park, Ill., has just

completed an automobile trip over the route

traveled by Abraham Lincoln and his parents

in their migration from Kentucky to Illinois.

He found hundreds of Mr. Lincoln's cousins

along the way, and probably saw other relatives

wandering about as the Lincolns did without

leaving any trail at all. It was Mr. Lincoln's

interest in the latter rather than the great

of this earth that made his trail interesting.

People camped at the roadside with their feet

sticking out of Fords are an almost too familiar

sight with us now for us to appreciate all the

ways in which we enjoyed our freedom in this

country when we were free from the tyrannies

of Europe. Probably some barefooted who

slept last night underneath the family flavor,

with a sack of skid chains for a pillow, will

stand at length to restore to us our freedom,

as Lincoln freed the slaves.

These big conventions affect my mind.

I saw a picture-page illustration captioned

"Rotary engine for proposed transcontinental airplane flight."

I am led to suppose they used a lot of

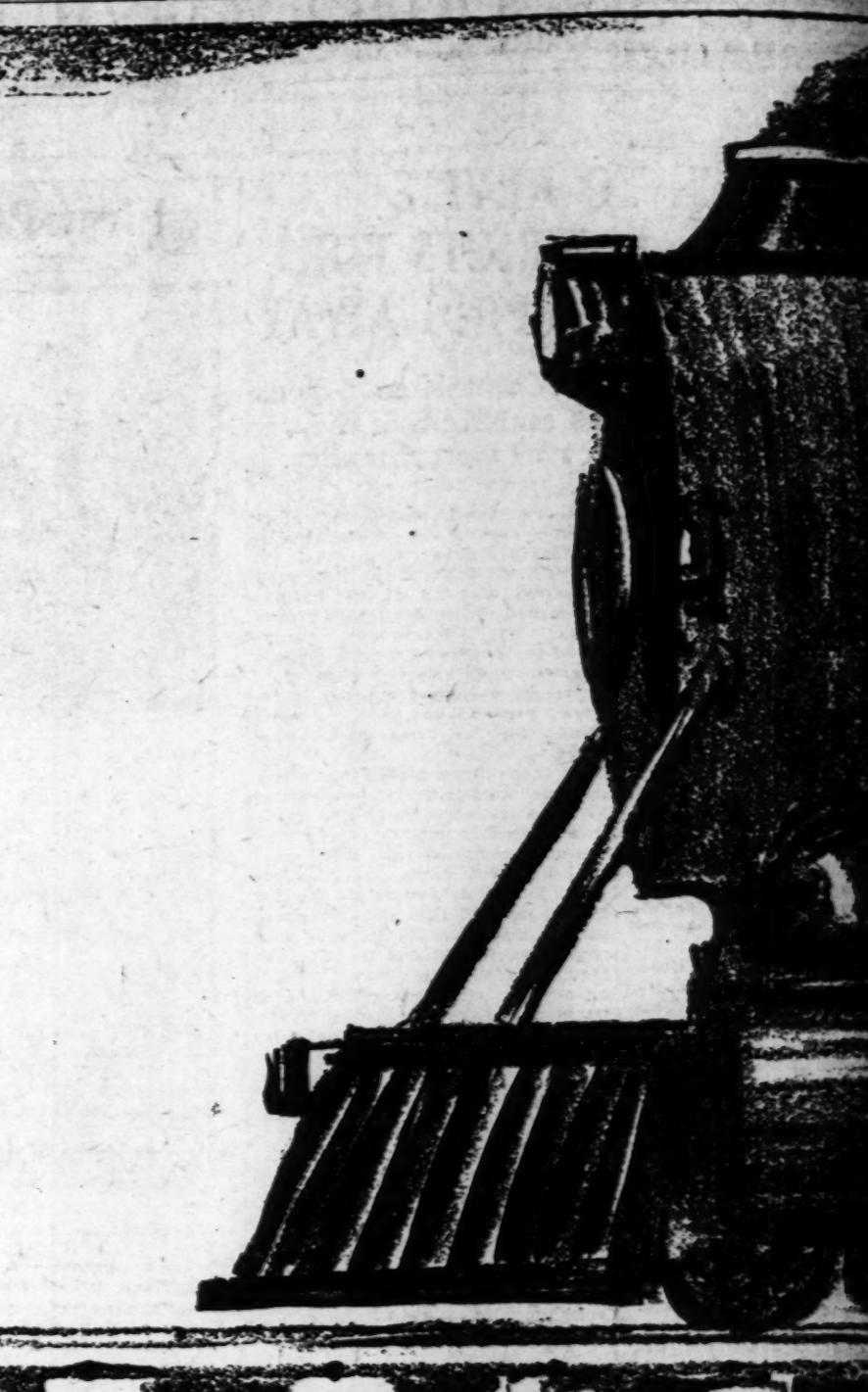
"Babbitt" metal in its construction. R. G. B.

A Chicago professor plans to live 120 years.

It will not be worth it if he means to spend it in Chicago.

FRANCISCA PIU.

It didn't take the minute man long to get into Just a Minute, did it?



The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce in full the latest comment by the leading political newspapers and periodicals on the question of the day.

A TABLET TO THOMAS PAINE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

T HE bronze tablet erected by the Greenwich Village Historical Society on the site formerly occupied by the house where Thomas

The Conning Tower

Melody in Flats.
In Apt. C-12 Professor Cohn gives lessons on the saxophone. Two photographs across the way. Cramming sweetly all the day. Begin with Bach. Madame upstairs tactfully trills: "Who Cares?" A lover of the Ampico carresses it on the floor below. "Alas, amid this dreadful din how can I play my mandolin?"

They intend to have the graduation exercises at the University of Michigan outdoors and the university has taken out a rain insurance policy. This is a good subject for reformers who view with alarm the world being how things like this will make gamblers of college graduates.

Most members of graduating class would rather have the exercises indoors. After an hour's nap in the open air the graduates awoke refreshed and ready to go forth to begin with the Battle of Life so humorously described by the baccalaureate sermonists he has just not heard.

"Are you a college graduate?" an employer might ask. "No," the truthful applicant might answer. "The conferring of my degree was suspended on account of wet grounds."

In the old days we knew a mad way conditioned in Latin Grammar who used to say his degree was gained on account of Harkness.

Most Taxpayers Pay Poker Debt.

I guess maybe if you was interested in athletics a round Ch. 20 ago, you will maybe recall my name. I played Havoc at Armour's last. Well in the place I been wondering if you had noticed how much quicker you get special info. my letters since that on the stamps begin riding motorcycle. In the 2d place I could find check for \$10.00 and will state at this juncture that I can't never do myself just with a gal in the game that is trying to pay for a \$5.00 dress lady I just rec'd. wd. that your best book of poems aptly named "Keep It Dark" would hit upon the device of having chorus girls make things bright with electric torches? Who else, "If the ditty were "The Tale of a Seaside" would be better suited to other accomodations? When a structure, such as this and many previous ones, is incongruous both with the natural setting and essential points in the play, why not leave it to the imagination of the audience?

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TWO FIRES CAUSE DAMAGE

St. Louis Rubber Cement Co. suffers \$1500 Loss; Blaze in Tailor Shop.

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$1500 damage to the plant of the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., 2045 Lambdin avenue, at 4 p. m. yesterday.

A fire started in the Kohler & Romer Tailoring Co., sixth floor of the Chemical Building, at 2:50 a. m. today, and caused damage estimated at \$400.

MANETHO HILTON, 84,
BLIND LAWYER, DEAD

Place of Death Not Shown in Notice Sent to Press—Burial to Be at Andes, N. Y.

Manetho Hilton, blind lawyer and large owner of St. Louis real estate, died yesterday, according to a notice sent to the press. The place of death is not shown in the notice, which states that interment will be at Andes, N. Y. He was 84 years old.

Hilton, whose property was estimated by him at a valuation of \$500,000, and who was involved in litigation of various kinds, removed from St. Louis some years ago, but his daughter has remained here to look after his property. Mrs. Hilton lived apart from Hilton, a divorce suit being filed by her in 1911, not having come to trial. She is said to be living in Massachusetts.

Hilton was stricken blind in 1895 while he was talking business in his office.

He was divorced from his first wife, and was married a second time in 1893. The second time Hilton, after his first husband became blind, served as his eyes, in business and legal matters. She was much younger than he. The Hiltons had four children. Hilton had a son, Warren, formerly a St. Louis teacher and lawyer, by his first marriage.

Hilton was the owner of a building occupied as a Salvation Army lodging house, which was burned in 1906 with a loss of several lives. Several suits against him resulted from this catastrophe.

Hilton was a real estate man listed today as a real estate man familiar with his affairs, comprises 40 separate pieces of business and residence property, one of the most valuable being the southwest corner of Ninth and Market streets, estimated at \$150,000. Three residences on Washington boulevard, near King's Highway, are also included.

Hilton wrote a long treatise in verse form, entitled "Womania," which are apparently inspired by Kipling's lines, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." This work was published in 1913 for private circulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton lived at the Berlin Hotel, before their separation in 1911.

Church School Excursion. Christ Church Cathedral has chartered the steamer St. Paul for Thursday for the annual church school excursion. Other parish schools will join the cathedral. The excursion is

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BY THE ILLINOIS SENATEMeasure to Go to Governor
After House Concurs in
Amendments.By the Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—Receiving the exact number of votes
making the constitutional majority,
the drastic antiklan bill directed
against the Ku Klux Klan was
passed by the Illinois Senate last
night. The vote was 26 to 1, with
two Senators voting present, and
about 20 other members abstaining
themselves from the chamber while
the roll was called.After concurrence in amendments
is voted by the House, the bill will
go to Gov. Small. It was introduced
by Representative Roberts, Repub-
lican, Chicago, a negro.Senator Boehm, Democrat, Chi-
cago, voted for the bill, but re-
marked that it would apply to chil-
dren who masquerade on Hallow-
een, and that therefore it was "non-
sense."Penalties for disturbing the peace,
kidnapping and assault and battery
are increased for anyone who so vio-
lates the law while robed or hooded
to conceal identity.The five points of the bill follow:
Anyone hooded, masked or robed
to commit kidnapping, who disturbs the
peace of any neighborhood may be
fined not exceeding \$1000.Anyone masked to conceal identity
who violates the kidnapping law may
be fined not exceeding \$2000 nor less
than \$500, or imprisoned not less
than five years nor more than 11
years, or both.Anyone masked to conceal identity
who is found guilty of assault and
battery may be fined from \$100 to
\$1000 or imprisoned from one to five
years, or both.Anyone masked to conceal identity
who is found guilty of assault with a
deadly weapon with intent to harm,
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LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH

Arrested Cadets Can resign.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The

two members of the Annapolis first

class who almost on the day of their

graduation were placed under ar

rest on account of having made false

official statements, it was stated of

ficial yesterday, will be given

resign from the navy. Read Admiral

Wilson superintendent of the naval

academy, has recommended that

they be summarily dismissed. The

two midshipmen and Norman M.

Schultz, 5627 Garfield avenue, was

damaged \$150 at 3:15 p.m. when a

bolt struck a chimney.

MAYOR KIEL MISTAKEN IN
STATEMENT ABOUT EMPLOYEESThere Were Fewer on City Payrolls
in Wells' Administration Than
at Present.Mayor Kiel was mistaken in a
statement eight days ago that the
city had about 1200 more employees
during the administration of Mayor
Wells than now. Election Commis-

sioner Player, who was Comptroller

under Wells and during Kiel's first

term, said today. In reality, he

added, the number was 2000 to 3000

fewer.

Mayor Kiel agreed that he was in

an unintentional error, saying he had

used figures from his last campaign.

and had meant to compare Mayor

Kreissmann's last year in office with

1913.

Comptroller's records show that in

1913, just before Kreissmann retired,

there were about 9000 employees, and

in 1921, the year of Kiel's first

term, there were about 7000. Rec-

ords for Wells' administration were

not readily available, but it is known

there were about 7000 job holders

when he was Mayor. Increased

needs of the departments caused a

natural rise in the number there-

after, and there are about 9000 now.

Mayor Kiel's statement was made

at a Board of Estimate and Appor-

tionment meeting when members of

the Municipal Research Bureau and

Commercial Club appeared to in-

quire into the number of employees

in municipal power plants had not

been reduced in accordance with

their recommendations.

INVOLVES U. S. COLLECTOR

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer

Publishing Co., the New York World

and the Daily Mirror.)

PARIS, June 19.—George Joseph

Demotte, New York and Paris an-

tique dealer, yesterday confirmed

information, given several days ago,

that he resold to an American col-
lector a thirteenth century statue of
the Virgin and Child, sold clandestinely

by the rector of the Church of

Saint Sauveur. Demotte says he will

reveal the American's name when-
ever the authorities demand it.

The statue was sold by the priest

for funds to repair his church. It is not to dignify it as a court pro-

cession.

A formal investigation has

been ordered, and has been dele-

gated to a police official in order

to get to the bottom of the affair.

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BROWNS 6, BOSTON 4,
AFTER 5 INNINGS;
PRUETT IS ROUTED

By Bert Whitman,

Sports Editor, the Boston Herald.

BOSTON, June 19.—After striking out five batters in the first three innings, Southpaw Pruett lost control and two bases on balls and a single, combined with a fumble by Jacobson, gave the Red Sox two runs in the fourth inning of the Browns' third game here today.

The Browns hit Jack Quinn from the start, but after scoring one run in the first frame, had difficulty in getting further hits with men on bases. Three singles in the third failed to produce a score.

A running account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin singled to center. Robertson sacrificed. McMillan to Burns. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Tobin. McManus forced Jacobson. Fewster struck out. McManus stole second. Severid popped to center. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Mitchell was easy for Gerber and Schlebner. Walters struck out. Shanks also fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Mitchell threw out Gerber. Williams walked. Schlebner singled to center. Williams going to third; Schlebner taking second on the throw. Pruett struck out. Toibit was properly passed, filling the bases. Robertson was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson singled to left-center. McManus lined to McManus. Shanks then to center, and bunted. Shanks off first. Severid singled to center. Gerber singled to right, the ball bounding off Fewster's glove. Flagstead recovered the ball and his throw to McMillan got Severid at third. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Tobin singled to Jacobson. Harris singled to right. Flagstead walked. McMillan and Fewster struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Williams doubled to left-center but was out, trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Harris to Mitchell to McMillan. Schlebner popped to Burns. Pruett flied to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Shanks walked. Burns walked. Harris singled to center, scoring McManus, and when Jacobson fumbled the ball, Burns also scored and Harris went to second. Flagstead singled to center. Harris stopping at third. Flagstead stole second as McMillan fanned. Fewster hit to Robertson and Harris was run down. Robertson to Severid to Gerber to Severid; Fewster reaching second. Quinn walked, filling the bases. Mitchell forced Fewster at third. Robertson, assisted, two runs.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin walked. Robertson sacrificed. Quinn to Burns. Jacobson hit to Mitchell, who tried to get Tobin at third. The throw was wild. Tobin scoring while Jacobson went to second on the error. McManus bounced a single over McMillan's head. Jacobson going to third. Severid popped to Walters. Gerber reached for the bases. Williams walked, forming Jacobson home. Schlebner singled to center, scoring McManus and Gerber. Pruett singled to left, scoring Williams. Quinn was taken out. Fullerton replacing him. Tobin walked for the second time in the inning, filling the bases. Robertson grounded out to Burns. FIVE RUNS.

BOSTON—Walters doubled to left. Gerber threw out Shanks. Walters to third while he threw out Burns. Harris tripled to left center-field fence, scoring Walters. Flagstead doubled to left center, scoring Harris. Pruett was replaced by Wright. McMillan was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS AT BOSTON

1 0 0 5 1
BOSTON
0 0 2 2 11

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.
McManus ss.
Walters c.
Shanks d.
Jacobson cf.
McMillan 2b.
Severid c.
Gerber lf.
Williams lf.
Schlebner 1b.
Flagstead 3b.
Pruett 2b.
Wright—Counselor and Dineen.
Attendance—1000.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.
DETROIT AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 1

NEW YORK

0 3 1 0

Batters: Detroit—Cole, Dauss and Basner; New York—Jones and Hoffmann.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 6

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 1 1 0

Batters: Chicago—Robertson, Thurston and Schulte; Philadelphia—Harris and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

1 0 0

CHICAGO

0 0 0

Batters: Philadelphia—Ring and Henning; Chicago—Schoen and O'Farrell.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

0 0 0

CINCINNATI

0 0 0

Batters: Brooklyn—Grimes and Taylor; Cincinnati—Lange and Hargrave.

Southern Amateur Golf Event Opens

Perry Adair and Frank Godchaux, Finalists of 1922, Again Entered.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.—More than 150 amateur golfers seed today in the qualifying round of the twenty-first annual tournament of the Southern Golf Association over the Roebuck Country Club course. Sixty-four will remain when the day is done.

The first pair to get away, Al Bailey and H. P. D. Cowee of Atlanta, scored 82 and 83 respectively, to drive off at 8:30 o'clock. The women followed five minutes later by J. G. Marion of Montgomery and C. E. Corwin of Roebuck. In this order others teed off at five-minute intervals until all starters had gone on their way.

Today's winners will form the championship division, match play in which will begin tomorrow, and continue through Saturday.

The Philadelphia Athletics had another chance to shorten the gap between themselves and the New York Yankees, but they lost to the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5.

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Filipino Who Won World's Title



Gibbons Has No Chance, Boxing Critics Believe

Unanimous View of Writers at Both Camps Is That Dempsey Will Retain Title.

Dougherty's Terms as Referee of Dempsey-Gibbons Go Accepted

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—JAMES F. DOUGHERTY of Ridley Park, near here, today received a telegram definitely accepting his terms to referee the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelly, Mo., on July 4.

Dougherty's terms were \$5000 and expenses.

It is understood here that Jack Dempsey, who is a long-time friend of Dougherty's, favored him above any other for the third man in the ring.

It will be the third time Dougherty has refereed a fight in which Dempsey has taken part. The first was in Philadelphia, when Jack knocked out Battling Levinsky and the second at Benton Harbor, Mich., where Billy Miske fell a victim to Dempsey's knockout punch.

Dougherty has been identified with boxing for 25 years as referee, promoter and manager. He refereed two fights in which Joe Gans participated and also referred bouts in which George Dixon, Joe Goffard, Tim Callahan and Harry Forbes were principals.

Dougherty was a wrestler in his youth.

By Copeianburg, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 19.—Jack Dempsey took a long run this morning along the Missouri River, where he is training for his fight with Tommy Gibbons at Shelly July 4.

Dempsey gave a satisfying exhibition yesterday afternoon in two three-minute rounds with Billy Wells, British welter champion. Taking the score, Dempsey circled and dodged, using his feet cleverly, weaved in and out. Wells is a fast youngster, but the champion appeared his equal in speed and agility as his feet danced over the restricted canvas.

Working against Herman Auerbach, a young welterweight from Salt Lake City, Dempsey's home town, the champion let the Utah boy out of a shower forced box seat parsons back into the grandstand. Then finally the deluge broke and play was stopped for one hour and 20 minutes.

Dempsey has won, that of first string relief man. He is a smart pitcher and a good ball player. Whenever he is in the box there are five infielders on the Cardinal team. He hits a ball hard and is fairly good on the bases.

Stars Against New York.

Barfoot pitched seven innings against the world's champions and gave them one run and eight hits in that time. They scored that one in the ninth after he had shut them out for six innings. In only one inning did he allow the first man to get on base and that was in the ninth. All other Giant hits came after one or two men had been retired.

It was Barfoot's second impressive showing against the Giants. In New York on the last Eastern trip he won his first seven games in a row, followed it with a 10-0 victory over the Cardinals.

Johnny Stewart relieved the former Giant at that stage and then came in play that had nothing to do with cricket and led to do with water polo. I am simply and sentimentally a baseball player. Dempsey left the ring with a bloody mouth.

Dempsey's Spirit Good.

Obviously not extending himself in his workouts yesterday, Dempsey appeared to be in the good condition that he has shown the past 10 days. He was in good spirits and the evident strain he has been under during the past week, due to the promotion row in connection with title bout, did not affect him.

McNeil, Jack Keane had not returned this morning from his Shelly visit and no announcement was made as to when the champion expects to lengthen his workouts. He has opened his eyes to devote to strenuous boxing and is over the 15-round duration which the Shelly bout is scheduled.

Dempsey's short work has indicated he is looking for a "or" encounter with Gibbons. Only once has he boxed since he started training here a month ago.

WRITER, ALL FAVOR, DEMPSEY.

A canvas here last night of Eastern sports writers, who have watched both Dempsey and Gibbons, showed all favoring the champion to win in an early round in his bout with Gibbons at Shelly July 4. None of the critics thought the challenger would win. Some said he might last 10 rounds.

The field was in anything but good condition for playing but the fielding was remarkably good considering the soft footing in the outfield.

Both Barfoot and Ryan showed the best control and both had exhibited since he came up to the Cardinals.

Barfoot's showing in recent games entitles him to the role he apparently

had in the last game.

The third game of the series will be played today with Jess Haines pitching again. Neft or McQuillan.

Washington, unreported.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—

TENNIS COURTS ON ROOF.

A Paris taxicab company will construct a garage on the roof of which it will build 14 tennis courts.

Ryan's Fine Pitching Defeats

Cardinals and Stops New York's Losing Streak at Six Straight

Former Holy Cross Pitcher Allows Rickeymen Only Five Scattered Hits — Giants Score Two Runs Off Toney in First—Rain Delays Game One Hour and 20 Minutes.

By Joseph F. Holland.

The foreign delegates to the Rotary convention who attended the second game of the series between the Cardinals and New York Giants yesterday undoubtedly came away with the conviction that baseball is a combination of water polo and cricket. Certainly such a conclusion would be justified after watching the ball send up a spray of water each time it skidded through the outfield; and the soundness of the position would be proved by the fact that Bill Ryan's wild pitches past Snyder indicated plainly that he was bowling at wickets.

Something the foreign delegates would not know was that the New York Giants, world's champions, took advantage of Fred Toney's wildness in the first two innings and amassed a lead of three runs that eventually enabled them to win 4 to 1. The victory broke their losing streak at six straight and again dropped the Cardinals five full games behind. However, the Pirates are but two and one half games behind the leaders.

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What With the Pampas Bull, Bull Montana and the Little Bull From Manila, It's an Ebullient World

Villa Stops Wilde in Seventh; Briton, Blind and Badly Beaten, Insists on Being Knocked Out

Former Champion Refuses to Let Seconds Toss in Towel After the Sixth, Although Beaten Decisively by Filipino—Fly-weight Veteran's Punches Lack Sting.

By Heywood Brown.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Pancho Villa exploded Jimmy Wilde, England's Mighty Atom, at the Polo Grounds last night and won the flyweight championship of the world.

It was no contest. From the very beginning it was evident that there was no sting whatsoever to the punches of the little Englishman. As an exhibition of courage the spectacle was inspiring or heart-rending, as you please.

Jimmy Wilde, probably the greatest little man the prize ring has ever known, went down with his face pained into the ring and carried the bloody, blindfolded and cornered. He was not actually knocked out. Rather, he collapsed still moving forward and pawing feebly for the Filipino. At the end of the sixth round Patsy Haley, the referee, came to Wilde's corner and begged his handlers to throw in a towel. Wilde was swaying in his chair. He was too weak to sit upright.

"No," said the chief second, "he's a champion. They will have to knock him out."

Wilde's Punches Lack Sting.

Wilde nodded his head and then he got up and fought on for a minute and 46 seconds more. It was all he could do to stand up, but he kept fighting. Perhaps the most extraordinary feature of the fight was that all the time the blind Wilde was the aggressor. There was no jolt in his blows, but somehow or other the weight of authority behind his opponent seemed to impress Villa. This man was British and a champion, and the little brown native would cover up with both hands while the punches rattled against his elbows like a persistent drizzle. Wilde stood up straight. At first he was too proud to crouch and later too tired. He was a singularly bored-looking little man, who came into the ring debonair, haughty.

For that matter he was proud to the end. We know what is meant by a moral victory. Villa cut him, but Wilde gave no ground. He fell forward.

Tender did not take the trouble to count. Wilde's seconds

Villa Holds World's Championship But Not That of United States

FERNANDO GUILLELDO, called Pancho Villa, a unique boxer, is the champion. He is world's champion, but not champion of the United States in his class. Furthermore although he once held the U. S. title, he was beaten in defense of it.

He gained the world's title last night from Wilde. Frankie Genaro, the U. S. flyweight king, stands between Villa and a clear championship claim. They will probably be matched this summer.

Villa will be 22 years old next August. He is a Filipino by birth, which is taken to mean that his origin includes Spanish, Mexican and Mongolian ancestors.

His features plainly indicate Japanese or Chinese forbearers, in the distant past.

He began fighting in Manila in 1919 and fought his first American contest at New Jersey in June 1922. Although he knocked out both Jimmy Buff and American champion, and Jimmy Wilde, his record in this country does not indicate he is a knockout specialist. Several second-rounders made it interesting for him. Genaro, the present American champion, twice gained decisions over him.

Spain Eliminates British Net Team

By the Associated Press.

WITTINGTON, Lancashire, June 19.—The British lawn tennis team was eliminated from the Davis Cup competition by the Spaniards as the result of today's play.

BECKETT MAY OPPOSE CARPENTER ON JULY 4

ONDON, June 19.—The fight between Joe Beckett and Georges Carpenter may yet be held on July 4, as originally scheduled, in the stadium of the sportsmen. Beckett's injured hand was examined yesterday by a London physician, who was unable to discover that a bone had been broken.

The Englishman, who had been a boxer since the age of 12, was examined yesterday by a London physician, who was unable to discover that a bone had been broken.

So Jimmy Wilde, in dying pugnaciously, set Fistiana a real example.

Wray's Column

The Gamester Man.

ADD to the list of candidates for this honor Jimmy Wilde, the burned-out little Welshman, once the Mighty Atom who won the world's title, and the first to put the yellow race on the fight map. Jimmy was snuffed out of his world's title last night at New York, as many another champion has been. Father Time fought with Pancho Villa against James.

But there are ways and ways of passing out and we recommend that of Jimmy to all whom pride of sport still remains first above all else.

Battered to the well-worn and figure-pulp, Wilde refused the referee's plea to let him stop the fight and declared that being a champion he could not quit.

So, blind, he staggered out in the general direction of the fox and took it on the chin, going down with all colors set.

How Different!

AND thinking of Jimmy reminds A one of an incident vastly different that took place one burning July afternoon in a pine bowl at Toledo, when big Jess Willard, punished, it is true, but still able to sit up and take notice, told his second to throw into the ring the towel in which Jack Dempsey had wrapped his title.

Willard sat still in his chair and saw his title pass. Pride was not in him. But the \$100,000 purse was already won.

The world needs a few more Wildes if theistic game is to mean anything more than a gory spectacle for sensation seekers.

There are some fights that are just nose-breakers and ear-crushers. There are other fights that inspire nations to meritorious emulation.

So Jimmy Wilde, in dying pugnaciously, set Fistiana a real example.

Whose Turn Next?

FATHER TIME is swinging a wicked scythe. First it was the venerable Jack Britton that he cut down. Then came Johnny Kilbane and now Jimmy Wilde. The old guard can hear Time calling; and the old gentleman seldom calls in vain. No matter to what altitude they rise, he cuts 'em down to the size of the next generation.

Several fighters have their ears pricked to catch the warning. We may mention, as being the most conspicuous among these at this time, Tommy Gibbons, now 34 years of age. Tom's chance against the younger, larger and more powerful Dempsey seems to be about as rose colored as Jimmie Wilde's eye, this morning.

Gibbons is right, though. He was left in the Southland team. He was left by the Indians, but they still hold an option on him. He left the league in batting with 62 hits, 12 of which were triples, in 36 games.

CLEVELAND RECRUIT LEADS FLORIDA LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—Tom Gully, who was released by the Cleveland Indians to the Florida (Fla.) League, after 24 consecutive games, established a record in the Florida State League, according to special dispatches received here.

Gully is right, though. He was left in the Southland team. He was left by the Indians, but they still hold an option on him. He left the league in batting with 62 hits, 12 of which were triples, in 36 games.

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Burns, Bos. .369 Bottomley, .370

Rice, Wash. .359 O'Farrell, Phil. .360

Ruth, N. Y. .359

MOST HOME RUNS.

Ruth, N. Y. .412 Williams, Phil. .28

Williams, St. L. .312 Miller, Chi. .28

Hansen, Phil. .28 Hobson, Wash. .27

Miller, Phil. .26 O'Farrell, Phil. .25

MOST RUNS.

Ruth, N. Y. .52 Baer, N. Y. .51

MOST STOLEN BASES.

Collins, Chi. .23 Bohne, Cinc. .13

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

Collins, Chi. .17 Duncan, Cinc. .14

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS (TEAMS).

Washington .69 Pittsburgh .64

MOST RUNS (TEAMS).

New York .28 New York .324

PEWEST OPPONENTS RUNS.

New York .25 Cincinnati .324

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Novak, Phil. .41 Landis, Cinc. .8 1

Pike, N. Y. .7 2 Keltner, Phil. .4

Ehme, Bos. 9 4 Chi. .4 2

Shocker, St. L. .8 4 Pitts. .10 3

St. L. .8 4 Pitts. .10 3

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Ryan, N. Y. .3 0 Pitts. .8 2

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TUESDAY,
JUNE 19, 1922

Killed in Quarrel Over Paint Bill
By J. A. SAWYER

TULSA, Okla., June 19.—Leslie E. Brooks, 45 years old, real estate dealer and secretary of the Tulsa Real Estate Board, was shot and killed yesterday, by Scott Pickett, painting contractor, in a downtown paint store, following an argument over the payment of a \$245 bill.

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International headquarters of the Optimist Clubs transferred from Chicago to St. Louis on vote of the annual convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., last week, will open here soon, with Thomas B. Elliot, president of the Thomas B. Elliot Co., publishers, 613 Century Building, as secretary.

Elliot is giving up his business connection to take over the work of the Optimists. Jay Goodrich of Detroit, who was elected field secretary, will move here.

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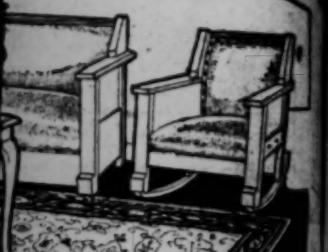
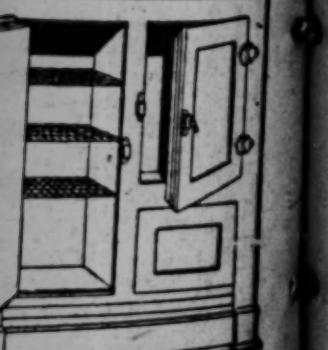


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FLAG-DAY AT BETSY ROSS' HOUSE, THE FLAG'S BIRTHPLACE
Crowd gathered in front of the little Philadelphia home of the woman who made the first American flag.



AMERICAN AND MEXICAN DELEGATES SEEKING A BETTER UNDERSTANDING
First meeting of conferees who are seeking to adjust all differences and prepare the way for full recognition of Mexico by the United States. President Obregon (seated in the center) welcomed the Americans. Seated next to him, on the left, is Charles Beecher Warren, and next to him, on the right, is John Barton Payne, the American representatives. The other two are Mexico's spokesmen.



PARAGUAY CATCHES ITS
PRESIDENT YOUNG
Eladio Ayala, noted educator, 37 years old, has been chosen
as the new president of the South American
republic.



ACTRESS WIFE OF CON-
FESSSED "BUCKETEER"
SOUGHT TO TELL
WHAT HE DID WITH
HIS MONEY

Mr. Frank W. McGee, known on the stage as Louise Groody, Sheriff's deputies are trying to summon her to testify in bankruptcy proceedings as to how much of the \$6,000,000 for which her husband and his partner, E. M. Fuller, in a New York bucketshop brokerage business failed, was given to her for gowns, diamonds and yachts. It is reported that she is living in great luxury in Paris.

—International Photograph.



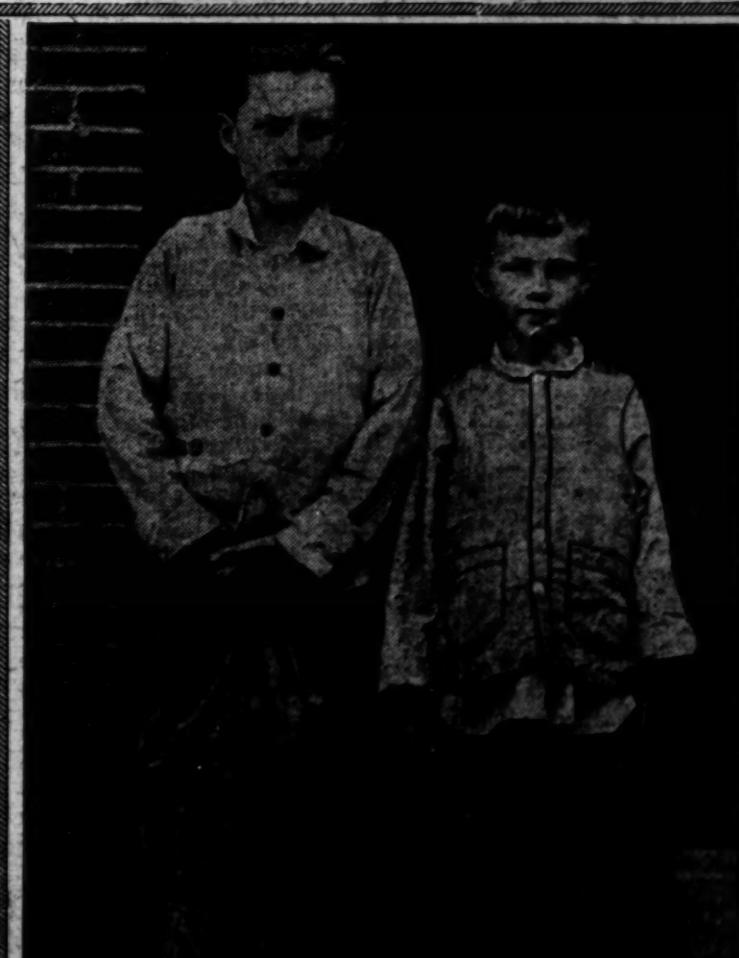
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ENGLAND'S NEW WOMAN
MEMBER OF PAR-
LIAMENT

(1) Mrs. Hilton Philipson, Gaiety Theater actress, arrives with her husband to take her seat in the House of Commons. (2) Workingwomen who largely sponsored her candidacy greet her in the lobby of the House of Commons. She makes the third woman member of the House, and her winning smile was her big asset in her campaign.

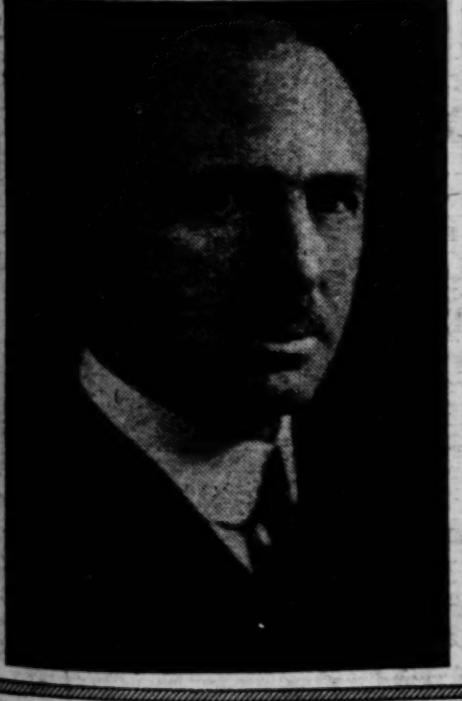
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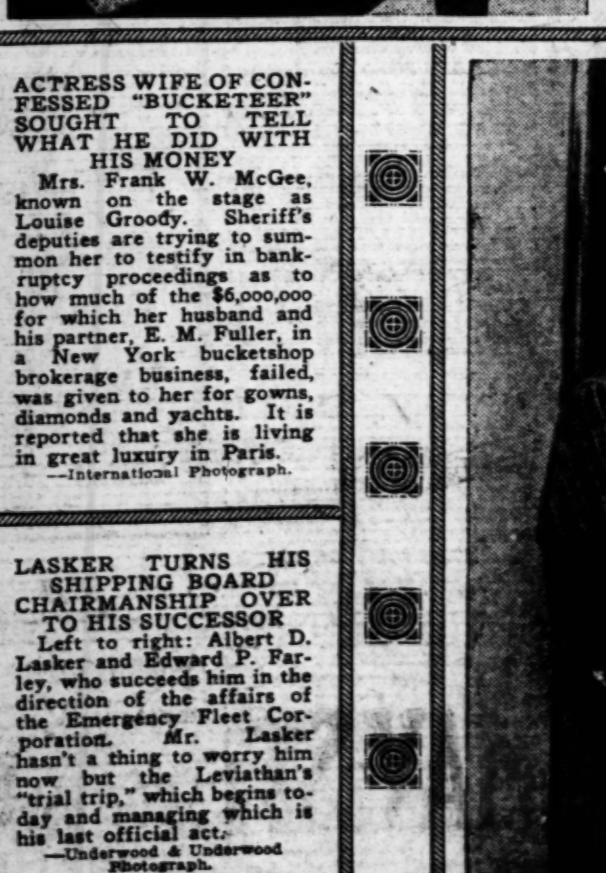
BEING PRISONERS OF THE CHINESE BANDITS A
GREAT LARK FOR THESE BOYS

Robert Allen Jr., 12-year-old son of Maj. Robert Allen, and Roland Pinger Jr., 8-year-old son of Maj. Pinger, who were taken captives with their fathers by the Chinese bandits. They were held only a few days, though their fathers were detained to the last. Here they are, just as they left the bandits' camp. They thought their experience great fun, though they were disgusted with the meanness of their captors.

—Wide World Photograph.



NEW IMMIGRATION COM-
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ISLAND
Maj. Henry H. Curran of New
York City, appointed by President
Harding to succeed Commissioner
Tod, resigned.



LASKER TURNS HIS
SHIPPING BOARD
CHAIRMANSHIP OVER
TO HIS SUCCESSOR
Left: right: Albert D.
Lasker and Edward P. H.
aley, who succeeds him in the
direction of the affairs of the
Emergency Fleet Cor-
poration. Mr. Lasker
hasn't a thing to worry him
now but the Leviathan's
"trial trip," which begins to-
day and managing which is
his last official act.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



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A Mysterious Paragon

By Winifred Black.

She's a Duchess or a Countess or a Princess of the blood. She's beautiful and she's clever, and you can see that she has been used to the very best society.

She has tact, courtesy, wit, good-humor, grace, charm, and she is very highly educated.

She speaks three languages thoroughly and reads five.

She knows all the newest books and she's read all the oldest ones. She plays the piano fairly well, and she can hum every one of the great operas from the overture to the finale and not think a thing of it.

She sketches rather well, too, and dabbles in water colors.

Also she embroiders. And as a hostess she is simply a charmer.

He Is Simply Satisfied.

And she is a working housekeeper for a man I know in the Middle West, and the man I know is so pleased about it!

He tells all his friends what a wonder he has found, and all his friends are wondering, too.

Who is this woman?

Where did she come from?

Why, with all her accomplishment, is she willing to bury herself in a small town and wash dishes and sweep and put the children to bed and get their lunches ready for school and mend stockings and darn socks—for \$80 a month?

But the man doesn't wonder at all—he thinks it's quite natural.

No, he's not in love with the woman, and the woman isn't in the least in love with him.

But, he says, he is offering her a home and the privileges of a home, and this, he declares, is all that she or any other normal woman ever really wants.

And when you tell him that you think there's something queer about it, he stares and is rather offended.

He hopes that you haven't the modern ideas—if you have, he'd think you not to mention them to his 13-year-old daughter.

He doesn't want her to think that there is anything in the world outside the four walls of what he is pleased to call a home.

Poor man! I wonder what he'll do when daughter suddenly rises up and tells him that she wants a home, all right, but she intends to have it her own home, and not someone else's—not even his.

How Long Will It Last?

As for me and my suspicious nature, I will give the paragon about two months more to get back to her own level.

Either she is a woman in great sorrow, who is trying to find relief and forgetfulness in hard work and absolute change of surroundings, or she is someone who has reasons of her own for disappearing.

Perfectly good reasons, perhaps—but reasons.

Isn't it interesting to think that there is a man left in the world today who really believes that he is offering a cultivated, intelligent, brilliant and beautiful woman a great opportunity when he pays her \$80 a month to cook and sew and mend and sweep in the household of a stranger?

in her own home—yes.

And woman of character will do anything that is necessary to hold her own home together—but water doesn't run up hill, does it? And doubtless there are stars in the sky in the daytime—but, somehow, we can't see them and we don't think much about them.

What do you suppose the mystery is, and what would you give to be as trusting and as pleased with your own situation in life and everything about it as this man in this particular case?

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUVESANT

The Way Mme. Recamier's Gift for Making Friends Helped. JUST before the French revolution, one of the customs of the court was the passing of a procession of the people by the royal dining room to enjoy the privilege of seeing royalty.

Exile did not prevent Madame Recamier's从 her usual conquest. For while visiting Madame de Staél, Prince Augustus of Prussia fell madly in love with her. He begged her to divorce Recamier and become his Princess.

This was a temptation to the beauty. She was influenced to write of it to her husband. He did not reproach her, but spoke in such affectionate terms of their life together that she immediately put all thoughts of an alliance with royalty out of her mind.

Chateaubriand, the distinguished writer and statesman, was deeply in love with Madame Recamier, and it is surmised that she returned his affection.

According to the French custom of that day, when Julie was 15 she was married. At the command of her father, she wedded M. de Recamier, a charming gentleman and rich banker of Paris.

Their life together was always amiable and agreeable. Recamier humored her as he would a daughter. He indulged his beautiful wife in every extravagance for which her heart yearned.

Although they were married during the Reign of Terror, they managed to keep their wealth in the background, and did not suffer as a consequence of being the possessors of a generous portion of this world's goods.

When Paris became normal after the revolution the Recamiers launched forth on a series of entertainments. Soon Madame Recamier was the most sought-after woman in Paris. Her salon became famous. She reigned as undisputed queen of French society.

Julie Recamier was one of those women with whom most men who meet her fall in love.

Among those were Lucien Bonaparte, the brother of Napoleon. Napoleon himself was not immune to her charm. But she discouraged both of the brothers in their love-making, of which she naively told her husband.

But her rejection of their attentions was not passed unnoticed.

When M. de Recamier attempted to borrow money from the National Bank of France the loan was refused. As a result the Recamier fortunes went to smash.

At this time Madame Recamier's intimate friend—the brilliant Madame de Staél—was in exile. When Napo-

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PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued)
"Jean!" Douglas exclaimed, grasping her hand. "What brought you here? Is anything wrong?" He drew her inside the hallway and the envelope from its hiding place. Then she went back to the study. The two men had not spoken during her absence.

"Something is right," he laughed. "To tell you the truth, I spent last night and most of the morning lying on a couch, tied hand and foot. An amiable gentleman with an ammonia squirt gun and a revolver got in here, and, after putting me out of business, stole a package of valuable papers from Mr. Blair's safe."

So, Jean reflected, it was true, just as she had supposed. More than ever she felt justified in what she had done, was about to do.

"Yes," she assented. "I know. It is about those papers I came to see you."

"Jean!" He almost shouted the words. "You know about them? Mr. Blair!" he called, taking the girl's arm and leading her to the study. "I want you to know Miss Bronson."

Blair met them in the doorway, bowing with courtly grace over Jean's hand. "Delighted, Miss Bronson," he said, "to welcome you to my den. Won't you sit down?" He placed a chair for her and took one himself, but Douglas, in his nervousness, continued to stand.

"Miss Bronson has just told me," he said to Blair, "that she has come to see me about the papers which were stolen last night."

Blair gave a quick nod and glanced inquiringly at Jean. His keen mind had already coupled the girl's visit with the affair of the evening before. Then she began to speak.

"I am trying to right a wrong my grandfather has done, Mr. Blair. I am not trying to save him or myself by what would be no better than blackmail. There are the papers which were stolen from Mr. Kenyon. Whatever use you or he may see fit to make of them is no affair of mine. I have nothing further to do in the matter. Good morning." With a quick nod she swept out of the room, down the hall.

"Jean," Douglas cried, springing after her, "you mustn't go like that. We ought to talk this thing over. I can't let you sacrifice yourself in this way." He seized her hand, attempted to detain her, but she drew it away. She had thought that in bringing back the papers as she did, she had done a big thing; Mr. Blair's attitude, his assumption that she had come merely to strike a bargain, had wounded her pride.

"Mr. Kenyon told me some time ago," she began, hesitatingly, "that he had in his possession certain evidence against my grandfather, Mr. Carrington, and I spoke to my mother about it. She must have told him, so that, in a way, I was the cause of what happened to Mr. Kenyon last night."

"You think, then, that Mr. Carrington had the papers stolen?" Blair asked.

"I know it, for I was with him when a man brought them to him, although I, of course, did not know what they were."

"How did you find out?"

"By looking at them."

"By looking at them!" exclaimed both men in a breath.

"Certainly. I read them and realized that what Mr. Kenyon had said about ruining my grandfather was true."

"Where are the papers now?" Blair asked.

"They are—in my possession," said Jean, a trace of color in her cheeks as she felt the edges of the envelope pressing her breast.

"But—how did you get them?" asked Douglas.

"I stole them."

"You stole them? Why?"

"Because when I found out what they were and saw your name on the envelope, I concluded that they did not belong to my grandfather, but to you."

The two men digested this amazing statement for a few moments in silence. Then Blair spoke.

"You are an astonishing young woman, Miss Bronson," he remarked, with a smile. "As between your grandfather and Mr. Kenyon, it would seem that you hold the balance of power. All the trumps are in your hand. How do you propose to play them?" Keen business man, versed in the ways of women and of the world, he saw in Jean a cool and collected young girl, prepared to make terms, to propose some plan whereby the exposures which threatened Mr. Carrington might be avoided, and at the same time, the breach between the latter and Douglas Kenyon was patched up. The thought did credit to Jean's intelligence, if not to her character.

"If you two will wait here for a moment," she said, coldly, "I will

too. She's put it up to us now.

And after the way she's acted, I don't see how we can be brutes enough to take advantage of it.

Sentiment, I suppose, but that's the way I feel."

"It certainly is the way I feel," said Douglas, grimly. "I'm in love with the girl. I guess, and never should have taken any part in the thing from the first. She was splendid—splendid. All she had to do was to destroy the papers as soon as she got them in her hands, and I would never have known anything about it. She could have saved her grandfather and kept me, too. Now, if I do anything, I'll lose her, of course. It's a hell of a position for a man to be placed in."

He growled, bringing his fist down on the unoffending package of papers with a crash.

Blair was still striding up and down the room.

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for that's all he is, get away with millions of dollars by robbing the people—not those who can afford to be robbed, either, but the great army of workers who are ground between capital and those who arrogantly call themselves "labor."

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profit whatever. The man ready made can be used to do you think?"

"I'll tell you a plan which might work," he said, eagerly. "It's a compromise, of course, but most things in life are. Suppose we go to Carrington and tell him we've got our evidence back—we need not explain how—and that we are in a position to land him in jail. Then we'll offer to do nothing if he will turn over all the sugar he controls under the Escarsa contract to the refineries at cost, without any

gains at the pattern of a Chinese rug beneath the study table, thinking.

Blair considered the few moments in silence.

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profit whatever. The contract—
made can be cancelled. You let Carrington take care
you think?"

Blair considered the matter and pay Escarsa just what
he would make if the
"It's not a bad idea, Doug," he said, "but I've gone through an original-
said, presently. "Of course, it may cost him half a
it. It may cost him half a
s let the old rascal off for dollars, but he can afford
it, but it protects the boy. I'm convinced he'd rather pay
Escarsa was to get 10 per cent of the Department of Justice
profits for his share in the
and if there weren't any, I imagine he'd raise an

"All right," agreed Blair. "But
first we'll get some lunch. You
haven't had any breakfast yet."

To Be Continued in the
Post-Dispatch.

Miss Josephine MacLeod, American
member of the Ramkrishna Mission,
has been appointed Commissioner of
the Municipality of Ballot by the In-
dian Government.



A NATION'S GREATNESS:—
Righteousness exalteth a nation;
but sin is a reproach to any
people.—Proverbs 14:34.

Though she is only 25 years old,
Countess Mafalda Trussoni, consid-
ered one of the most beautiful women
in Italy, is known as the "Beauty
in Black," she having lost five hus-
bands in seven years.

Of course Peter said he would.
The 12 babies were scattered about,



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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



A Lesson in Obedience

By Thornton W. Burgess

Obedience you'll find the rule
That first is taught in nature's school.

PETER RABBIT was full of curiosity, but he was too polite to ask Mrs. Grouse where her 12 pretty babies had so suddenly appeared from. You see there are certain things which the little people of the Green Forest keep secret, and it is not good taste to ask about them. Mrs. Grouse knew just how curious and puzzled Peter was. Her eyes twinkled as she watched him.

"Aren't they darlings, Peter Rabbit?" demanded Mrs. Grouse.

Peter nodded gravely. "They certainly are," said he. "They certainly are. But how under the sun do you keep watch of so many? They must be a great care."

"They are," replied Mrs. Grouse. "Children always are a great care, whether there be few or many. But if they are taught obedience from the very beginning a great deal of worry is avoided. Obedience is the first great law in life. There are no more obedient children in all the Green Forest than mine, if I do say so. I never have to speak to them more than once. You saw how they came the very instant I clucked to them."

Peter nodded his head again. "Yes," said he, "I saw how they came, but I didn't see where they came from."

Mrs. Grouse chuckled. "They were right here all the time," said she. "One of them wasn't a foot from where you are sitting. If they hadn't minded perfectly probably you would have seen some of them. When I heard you coming I told them to hide and keep perfectly still, and that is just what the darlings did. They didn't stop to ask questions. They didn't even stop to see if there was any real danger. The very instant I spoke they minded. They have been out of their shells only a few days, but already they have learned to mind instantly. If they have any questions to ask, they mind first and ask afterward. Would you like to see how well they mind?"

Of course Peter said he would.

The 12 babies were scattered about,

—Mrs. Grouse, busily scratching in the leaves and hunting for worms and insects. Mrs. Grouse watched them for a

moment or two with eyes that fairly sparkled with pride and love.

Then she uttered a sharp but low

note of warning. It meant, "There

is danger! Hide instantly!" At the

same time Mrs. Grouse acted for

all the world as if she really had

heard or seen something that made

her suspicious. For a moment it

actually fooled Peter. He kept his

eyes on her just long enough to

make sure that she was only pre-

tending, and then he looked to see

what the babies were doing.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Peter,

and in his voice there was such a

mingling of astonishment and un-

belief that Mrs. Grouse actually

chuckled. You see, those 12 lively

babies, who only a moment before

had been running about this way

and that way, had disappeared as

quickly as if the ground had opened

and swallowed them.

Peter blinked foolishly, and he

looked very sheepish. "Isn't that

prompt obedience?" demanded Mrs.

Grouse.

"It certainly is, Mrs. Grouse,"

cried Peter, "it certainly is. But

where are the little scalawags?"

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Line pockets for soiled linens are

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

How to Make attractive Wall Pockets That Will Serve Many Uses. often found in butlers' pantries. In them, soiled table linens may be placed until its final disposition in the morning.

For the closet door there are the long, narrow shoe pockets, which hold all manner of shoes, keeping them free from dust.

An umbrella pocket usually shares door space with the shoe bag and will hold two or three umbrellas in its sheathlike, slender pockets.

Then there is the "rubber" bag which has pockets for three or four pairs of rubbers and a long, flat pocket for a folded raincoat. This convenience usually is to be found in back halls or bathroom closets.

In the housemaid's wall pocket, her neatly washed and folded chamois dust rags and other household cloths, including soft brushes and dry cleaning sponges, may be stored away. This pocket is usually attached to the back of the cleaning closet door.

In the dining room, on the closet door, there are the knife pockets. These are made of cotton flannel. The compartments are stitched to hold a dozen knives each, with long, deep inclosures for the carvers. These pockets are fastened to the door by little brass rings sewed on the edge.

On the nursery closet door are special pockets which hold flat, linen-covered picture books, paper dolls and all the flat toys in their bulging pockets.

In the sewing room there are wonderful work pockets—wide and deep. They are tacked on the edge of the sewing table and into them work may be thrust in an unfilmed state. Then there is a rag pocket, where big rags may be put that are to be kept for patches or other uses. Also, there is the screen with pockets on it for darning and mending supplies and work.

In the library we find wall pockets of linen or leather. These are fastened under window sills or in odd corners, to slip etchings or drawings into. Library pockets are sometimes very beautifully finished in burnt work with fringed leather or made of heavy linen, appropriately embroidered.

Line pockets for soiled linens are

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The Man on the Sandbox by C. Davis

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ROTARIANS from near and far
On every hand we meet;
Wherever they see a vacant car
They're welcome to a seat.
We're glad to have you in our bus,
Hop in and take a ride with us.

They come from north, south, east and west,
And many foreign climes;
And we shall do our level best
To show them stirring times.
We'll entertain them in a way
To make them wish that they could stay.

And when at last they pull their freight
By railroad or by ship,
The praises of our town and State
Will be on every lip.
We'll give both members and their wives
The time of their Rotarian lives.

TOO TRUE.
Sheby may be a great cow-town
but her financial resources seem to
be mostly bull.

That muffled guffaw you hear
in the vicinity of Madison Square
Garden is Tex Rickard laughing
in his sleeve.

Harvard and Yale will take their
own drinking water to England
when they meet the Oxford-Cambridge
track team. Indicating that
they think pretty well of their
own brand of running water.

Sunday baseball is prohibited in
Pennsylvania. But that's no
reason why the Phillies shouldn't play
baseball the other six days of the
week.

Tommy Gibbons says that Dempsey
is a great fighter and a great
champion but that the ring has
yet to produce a fighter that could
not be knocked out if hit on the
right spot. That goes both ways,
Tommy.

Tommy Gibbons got his start by
licking the club bully. That's the
way they all start.

If it wasn't for the town bully
every man a pugilistic gem would be
born to blush unseen.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.
The observation of the late Pat
Sheedy, a noted gambler of his
time, that "There is a sucker born
every minute," is usually attrib-

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



FAVORITE STORIES
By Irvin S. Cobb

NO DETAIL TO BE OVERLOOKED.

ACCORDING to my friend Tom Masson, who knows as many good
stories as anybody on earth, it was the last night of the revival
meeting. The evangelists was going strong. His subject was
eternal damnation. With all the eloquence at his command he urged
the congregation to flee from the wrath to come.

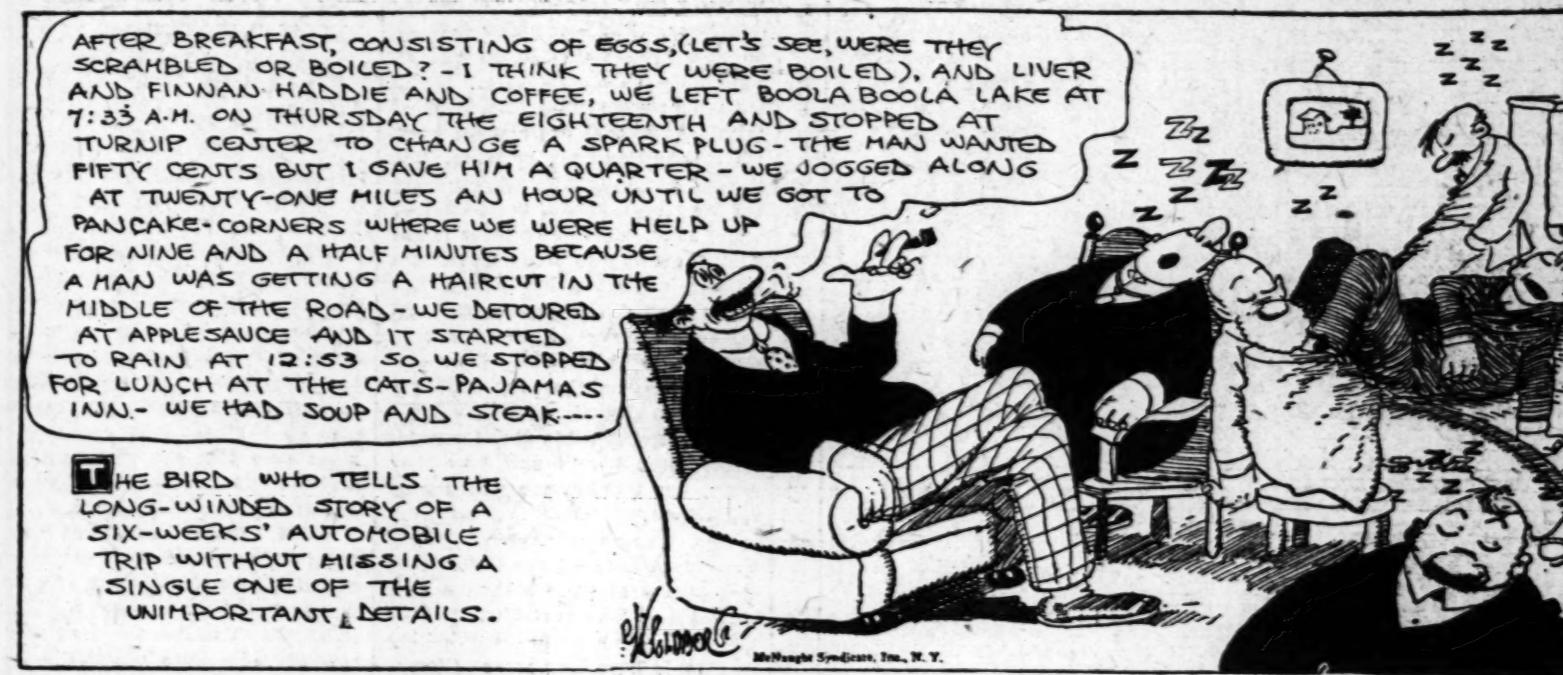
"Ah, my friends," he exclaimed, "on that last dread day there will
be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!"

In a rear pew stood up an elderly woman.
"Under," she said, tremulously, "I ain't got no teeth."
"Well, madam," he shouted back, "teeth will be provided!"

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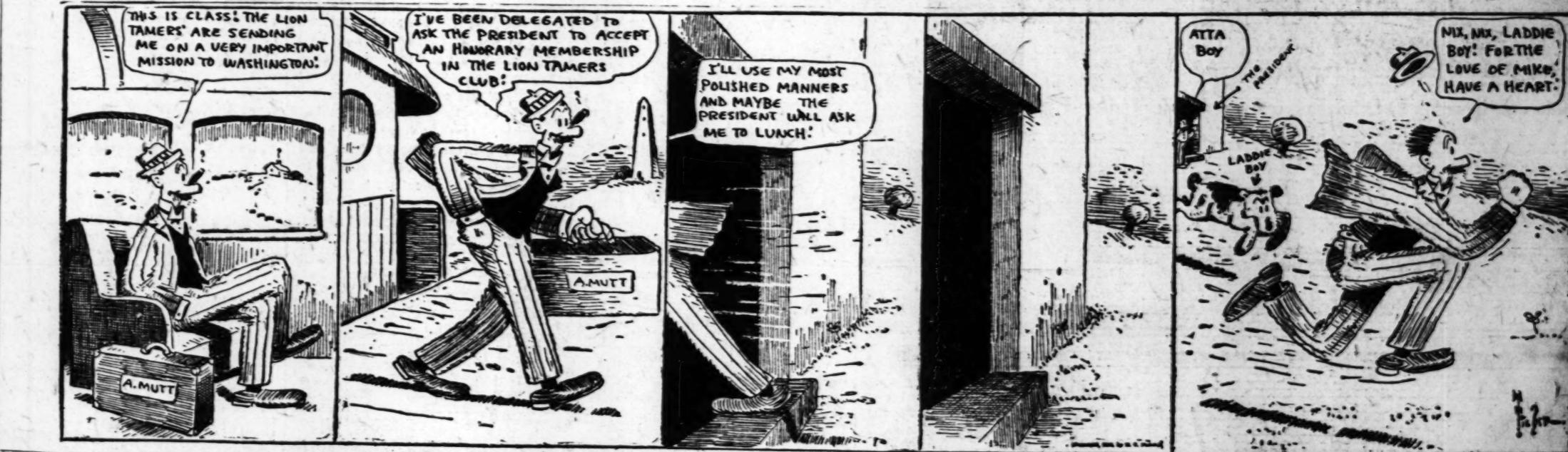
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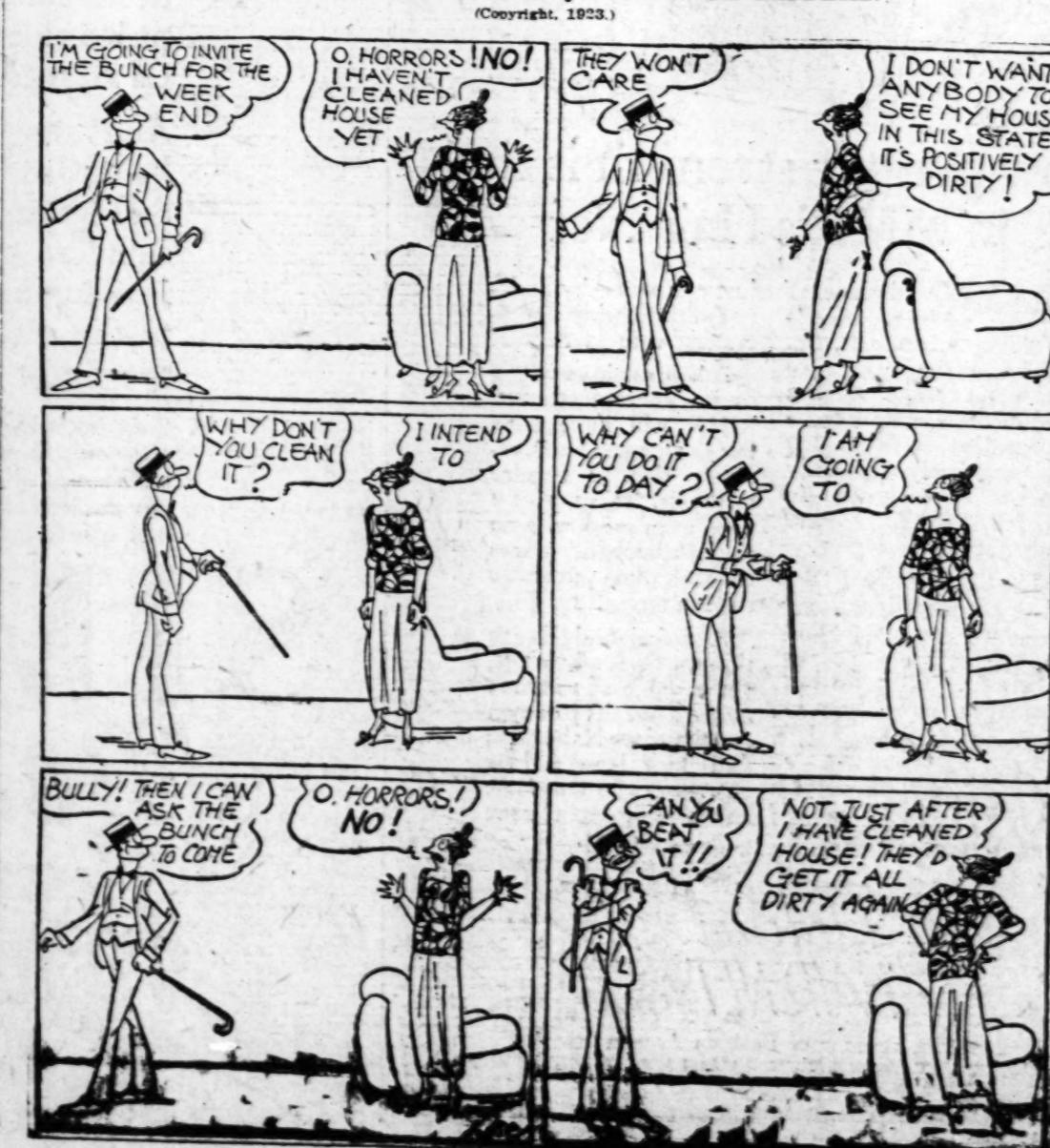
THE BIRD WHO TELLS THE LONG-WIRED STORY OF A SIX-WEEKS' AUTOMOBILE TRIP WITHOUT MISSING A SINGLE ONE OF THE UNIMPORTANT DETAILS.



MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S A LION TAMER, BUT NOT A DOG TAMER—By BUD FISHER



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



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**BAR OWNER SHOT
TO DEATH AFTER
SERVING 3 M**

Frank Beebe, 39, Fe
Dead by Policeman S
moned to Saloon—R
Glasses and Owl on
Bar.

**SLAYER BELIEVED T
BE ACQUAINTA**

Killing Attributed to Rev
or Gang Quarrel—W
Recalls Threats
Against Husband.

Frank Beebe, 30 years old, of
Doddier street, proprietor of a
saloon at 2205 Broad, was shot
killed by one of three men who
entered his saloon about 9:30
this morning, and who escaped.
Police said they believed it
was killing for revenge, or a gang
war, he formerly had a
house at 1589 Morgan street, was
killed 12 times within the past
years, a few of the arrests re
sulting from fights in his saloon.
Others being on liquor or
charged. He once was ordered
"executed of murder" but the
was lodged merely to hold his
dinner.

Found by Policeman.
A motor cycle policeman was
moned to the saloon from T
third and North Market
shortly after the shooting by
identified man, who told him
had been some trouble there.
Beebe found Beebe app
eared with a bullet hole in his
elbow at the end of the bar
head on a short flight of stairs
to a rear room.

On the bar were three
glasses, a \$2 bill and a blank
revolver with six empty car
which apparently had recent
discharged, was lying on the
at the other end of the bar
revolver, fully loaded, a
window, a window, a window
down. A man could have
it from back of the bar
head on a short flight of stairs
to a rear room.

Acquainted With Mob.
Although the police refuse
close the source of their info
they said that Beebe was acc
with at least one of the the
who entered the bar, and
called one of them "John."
the men had received their
police said, one of them
and not Beebe.

There were two words in
of Beebe's neck and head.
Police theory that Beebe was
reach his revolver in the
that he was attempting
the protection of the rear re
that he was shot as he re
stairs.

Three Shots Heard.
Persons residing above the
told the police they heard
shots, and two women living
neighborhood said they saw a
run out of the saloon and to
Benton street.

Mr. Lulu Beebe, wife of
police said Beebe was
William Ryan, a police
in Beebe's saloon
street, Aug. 17, last, ha
"to get Beebe." Ryan,
28 years old and lived at 14
Benton street, was killed
Sergeant Lemkem
Special Officers Roland
had fired several
them.

They had entered Beebe
a routine investigation
were told by police
Beebe, that Ryan was in a
had a revolver. As the
toward the door of the room
stepped out. Lemkem
"What is the trou
Ryan, saying "I'll
draw a revolver and beg
Lemkem was struck by
He and Roland fired
beat Ryan on the head.
In the rear room police
cases of bottles, liquid w
and they believed was h

Martin Ruprecht of 23
street, Beebe's partner, said
Beebe, say anything
would throw any light on
today's killing. He said
an owl in the bar last
in the rear room police
cases of bottles, liquid w
and they believed was h

Preak Potato-Tomato Pie
by The Associated Press
ALEXANDRIA, La., July 16.—Hanes, a farmer, of Wil
was brought to Alexandria, La., by
Marie, which he had
the plant, which was
trying to produce. It
bearing Irish potatoes on
and tomatoes on the foli

Best Crops, 4 Massachus
in the country, produced
LAURENCE, Mass., July 16.—The four local mills of the
Wooler Co. were shut down
day because of the he